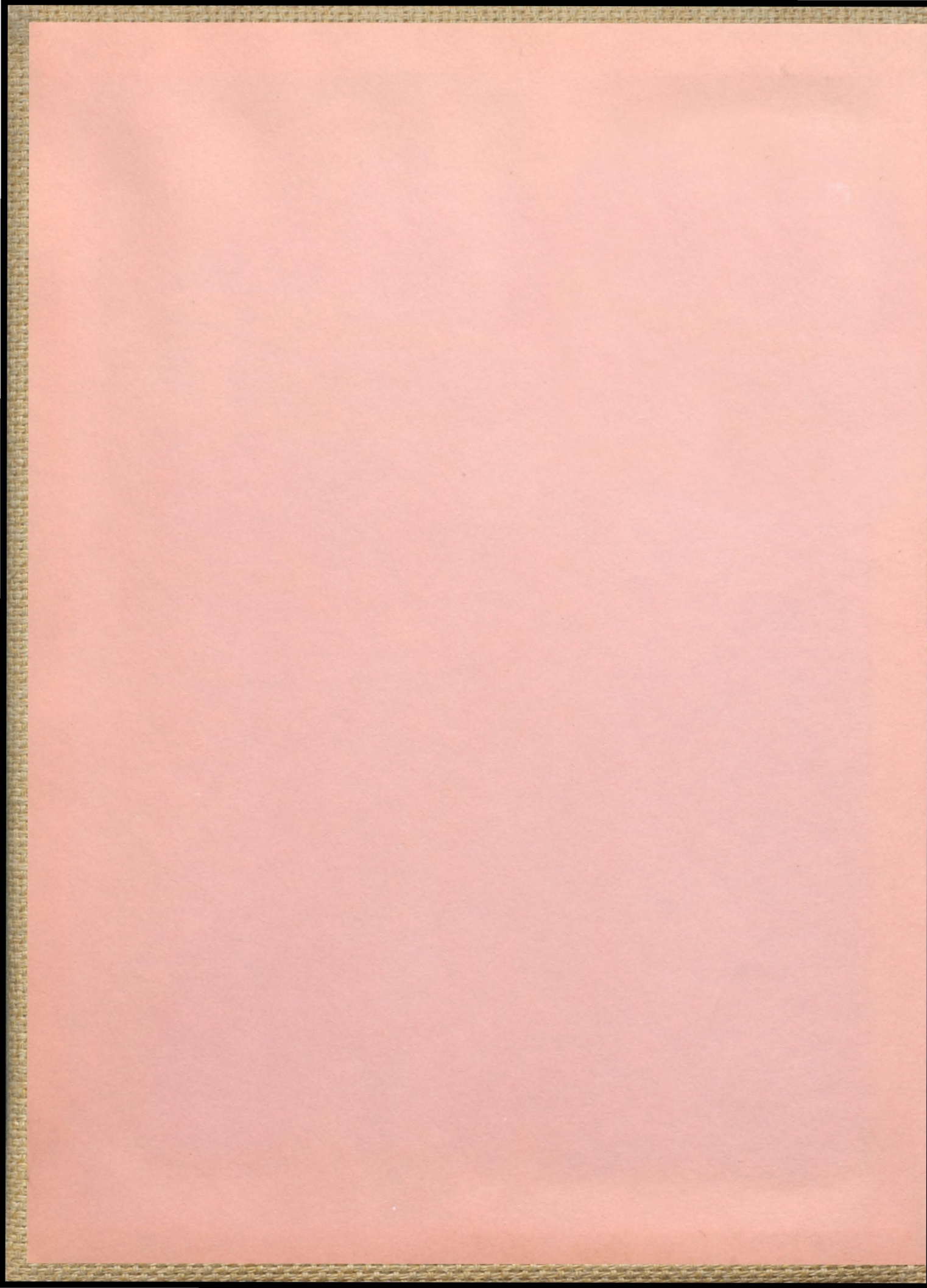
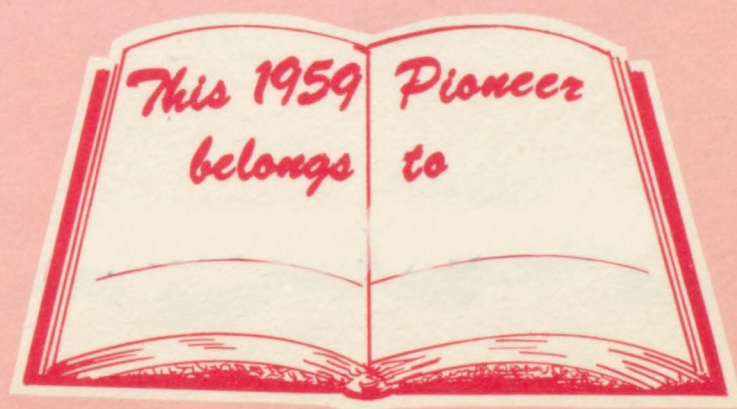


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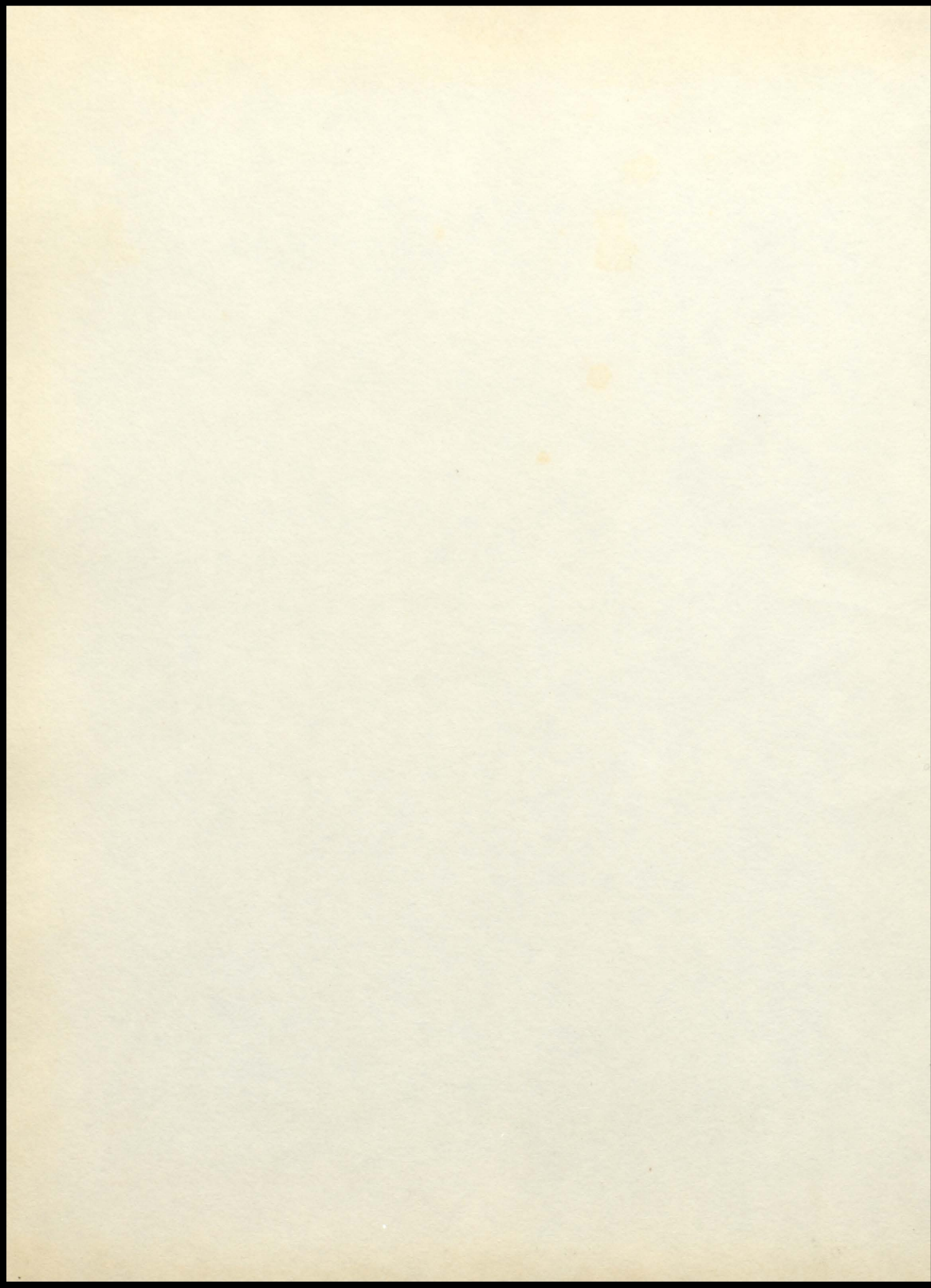


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TOLLESTON HIGH SCHOOL

Gary, Indiana



THE SPIRIT OF THE PIONEER

From the first ring of the bell to the last, through English, through geometry, through gym, to lunch at the bowling alley and back, through chemistry—where I fear for my life—to typing and finally music, I, the Pioneer spirit, am with you. These are the things which make me live.

Although I am never seen, I am always close at hand to give assistance in my own way. I give you courage when you want to throw up your hands on a hard problem and quit. I give you inspiration to support the team. I give the boys on the team the will to win in spite of overwhelming difficulties. I am with you in Band, Science Club, Spatin Club, Camera Club, Dramatics Club and in all the other clubs which are so much a part of Tolleston's school life. I am especially proud to be with you when you attend your respective churches on Sundays all through the year. I live in the hearts of all of you from your first day of school when you are a small, terrified first-grader, through the glorious experience of your first prom with your favorite girl or boy friend, until you close your locker for the last time, and proudly, yet with a certain regret, say goodbye as you receive your diploma and venture into another unsure world which needs to be conquered.

Now come with me through these pages as we re-live the past year.



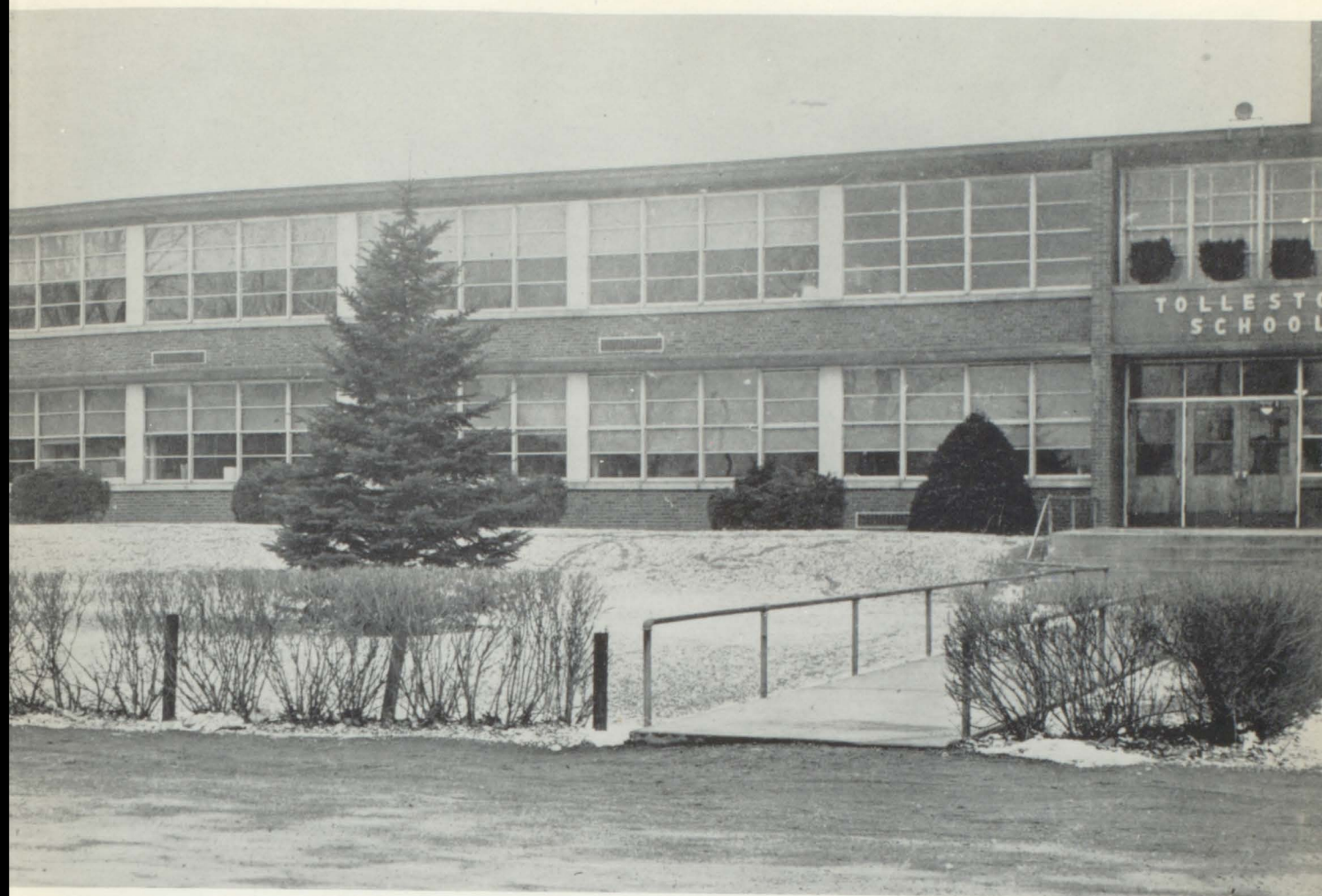


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VARIOUS ACTIVITIES MAKE



The many walks through the park on cold winter days are familiar memories to many students.



John Lamfalusi walks his favorite girl, Carol Braatz, home after a long day at school.

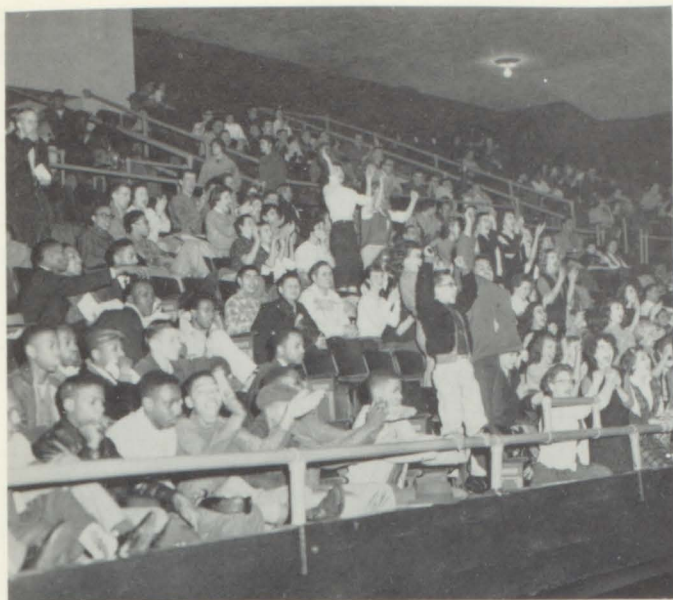


Several yearbook editors met evenings to work on the *Pioneer*.

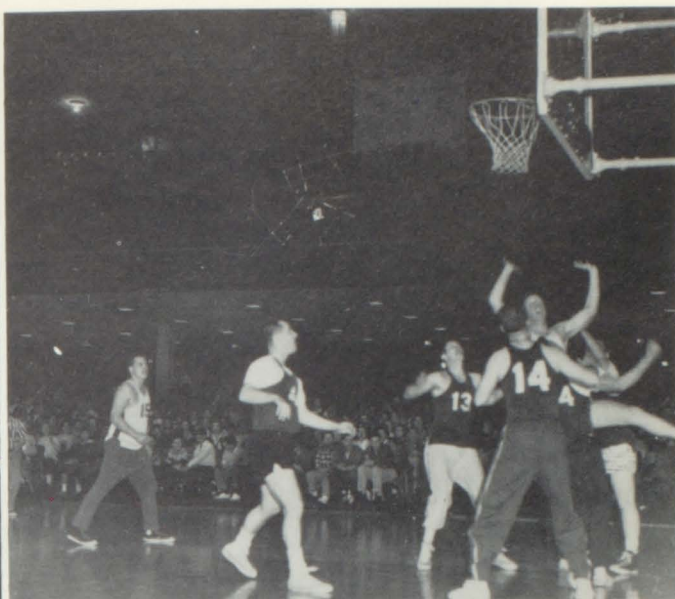
Religious practices play an important role in students' lives.



UP SCHOOL LIFE



Arms held high in the air, excited fans cheer as another 2 points for Tolleston appear on the scoreboard.



The Tolleston faculty vs. Horace Mann faculty game provided an unusual bit of entertainment for Tolleston students.

Giving someone a push on a frosty morning was quite a common task around Tolleston as "Old Man Winter" descended upon the Steel City.



A hapless opponent is dragged down by one of Tolleston's fast-moving eleven.

EXTRACURRICULAR PROGRAMS PROVIDE



Getting in practice for the games, the seniors assembled in the auditorium to have a pep session which was being broadcast throughout the school over the sound system.

Miss Kaplan questions Joe Acevedo about checking out the unabridged dictionary from the library.



Jitterbugging to "pop tunes," students enjoy themselves at a typical school dance.



INTEREST AND PLEASURE FOR ALL



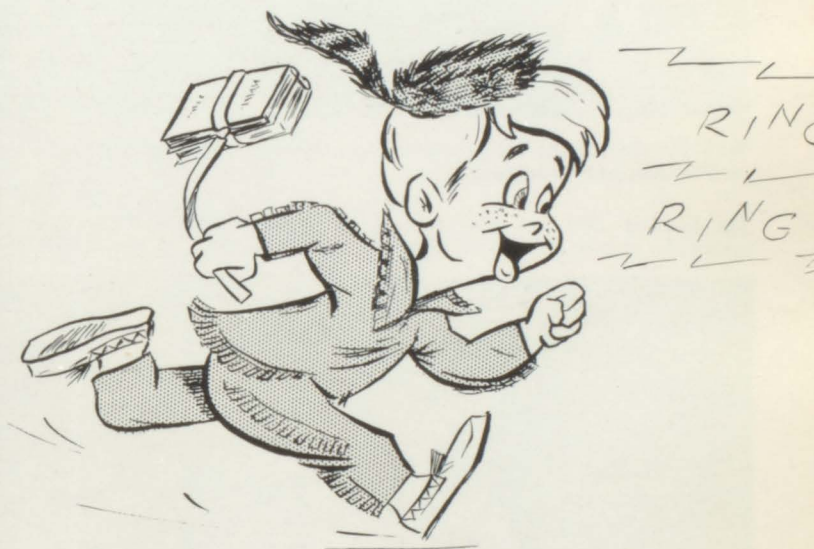
Getting ready to sell tickets for the Ice Cream Social are some of the varsity and reserve cheerleaders.



Taking a well-deserved rest during a tedious day of raising money for the "Peanuts for Polio Drive" are some of the volunteers. Tolleston received a third-place trophy after collecting \$955.55.



During the three-minute breaks, the senior girls' locker room is one of the more lively places in school.



FAMILIAR SCENES CREATE MEMORIES



Faculty and alumni, as well as students, turned out to watch the Blue Raiders on the gridiron.



With the ring of the bell, the classroom doors swung open and the students went through the halls to rush to their next hour classes.

The bowling alley was one of the popular meeting as well as eating places during the lunch hour.



The home economics students received much experience in acting as hostesses at the teachers' teas they sponsored.



QUEEN REIGNS AT FESTIVITIES



Homecoming ceremonies were highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Violet Bektesh. Her court, from left to right, are Mary Peterson, Pat Skager, Queen, Shirley McCullom, and Joyce Coulter.



Football players strike a confident pose at the bonfire the night before the game.

SPIRIT SHINES AT



Before performing the half-time ceremony, the majorettes practice one of their routines. They are, from left to right, Virginia McCullom, Jo-Ann Sudroff, Sandra Seydel, and Shirley Johanson.



"And here come the Tolleston Blue Raiders! The line up is . . ."

The weekend of September 18 brought the festive affair of Homecoming. The bonfire, the night before the game, led the beginning of the eventful holiday. At the rally the finalists for queen were announced, and the football team was introduced. The cheerleaders led the crowd in yells as the "Tornado" dummy was thrown into the crackling fire. Hearts were filled with enthusiasm for the coming of the game and the activities that followed.

Friday night was a blissful evening. The spirit of the students was proudly displayed as they cheered the team on.

The band opened the halftime show with "Our Boys Will

Shine." They saluted Emerson, our opponents, by playing the "Emerson Loyalty Song." The majorettes then performed a dancing routine to "Chapanacas."

The Band paused as the crowd anxiously waited to hear the name of Violet Bektesh announced as Homecoming Queen. The queen and her court were driven around the field as the band played, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," in her honor.

In spite of Tolleston's defeat, 13-6 in the game, loyal fans kept their spirits high as they energetically made their way to the dance at the American Legion. This ended another delightful Homecoming weekend.



While the crowd cheered, the other members of the team anxiously watched a game full of action.

HOMECOMING GAME



A wave of Tolleston line-men swept Emerson from the field as the referee looked on.

The band furnished musical memories in the half-time ceremonies on the field.



Crowded bleachers cheering fans added to the excitement of a successful homecoming.



A climax to the evening's festivities, the dance provided relaxation for hoarse but happy fans.



STUDENTS MASTER ENGLISH



Proper grammatical usage can be developed only through practice perfected in daily exercises.



Sophomores begin their study of English culture by learning about the drama of Shakespeare's time.

English is more than just the study of nouns, pronouns, adjectives, and adverbs. In essence, English is taught to enable us to communicate intelligently with our neighbors, through the use of the written and spoken word. Also, it acquaints us with the works of the world's outstanding authors.

Without English there would be no communication, no history, no sciences. English is the basis of our world. With the study of English, comes a curiosity as to how our language developed.

For that, we must turn to the languages of other countries—Latin, and Spanish. In our foreign language classes, much is learned about the civilizations of the past and the derivation of many of our words. Translation and vocabulary growth is stressed in these courses.

The study of languages stimulates our minds by giving us a broader outlook on our own lives.



Four members of the college preparatory English class act out *Macbeth* during the study of English literature.

AND FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Mr. Mastey, in charge of the Audio-Visual Department, occasionally shows a movie himself.

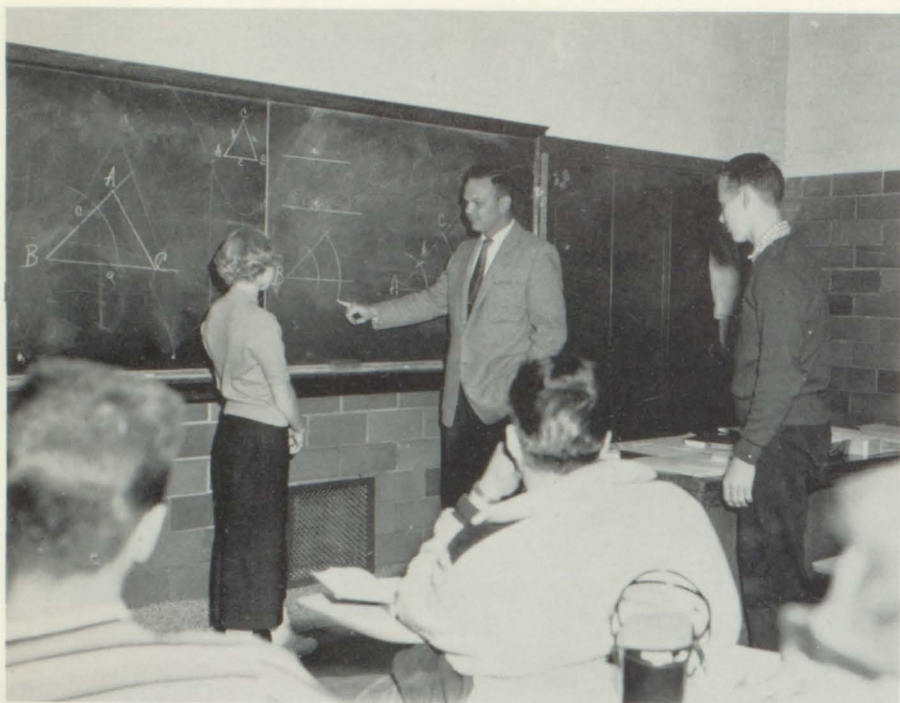


Delphine Konopacki points out the Spanish verb "desean" to Bob Mayor, and explains how to use the third person.

Studying some of the common utilities of the Romans, these Latin students are getting a broader understanding of the people and country from which the language was derived.

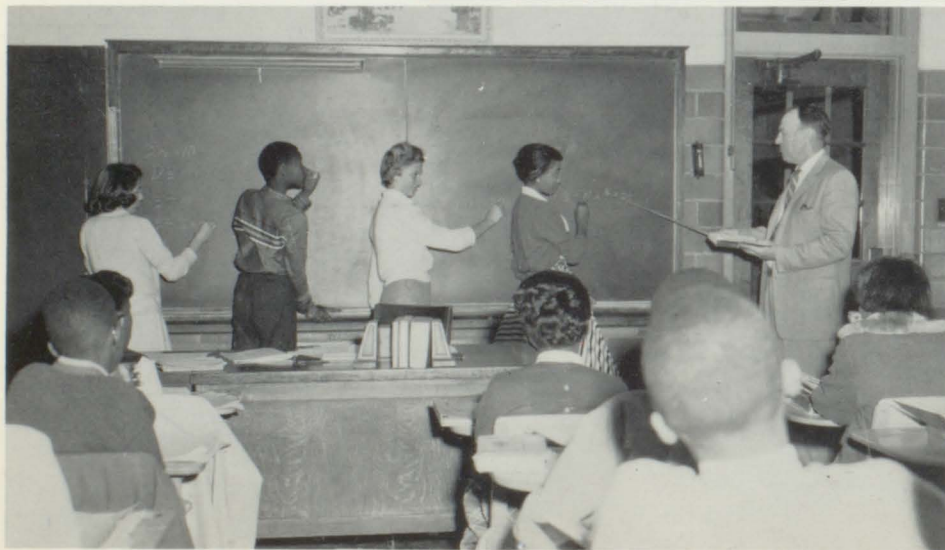


MATH AND SCIENCE PREPARE STUDENTS



Mr. Carrabine, geometry teacher, shows Sharon Fuller the proper way to bisect an angle.

The students attentively listen to Ken Jamrok as he demonstrates a problem in advanced algebra.



Mr. Goforth has no problem teaching algebra to his ambitious and eager-to-learn freshmen.

FOR FUTURE SCIENTIFIC CAREERS

Have you ever smelled the pleasing scent of chlorine or iodine freshly brewed? All chemistry and physics students who have say it's one of their more "scentillating" experiences. Between balancing equations that can't possibly be balanced and finding the speed of sound, all the students can take full advantage of their mental capacities. All this is a step on the way to becoming physicists and chemists who will perhaps unlock more of nature's secrets than already have been disclosed.

In biology and bio-physical science, students whose interests run in a different vein study plant growth and the continuance of the life cycle.

Struggling to master the mechanics of congruent triangles, percentages, algebraic expressions, quadratic equations and trigonometric functions, students gain a firm base for future work in science or mathematics.



The microscope unfolds many of nature's secrets to biology students.

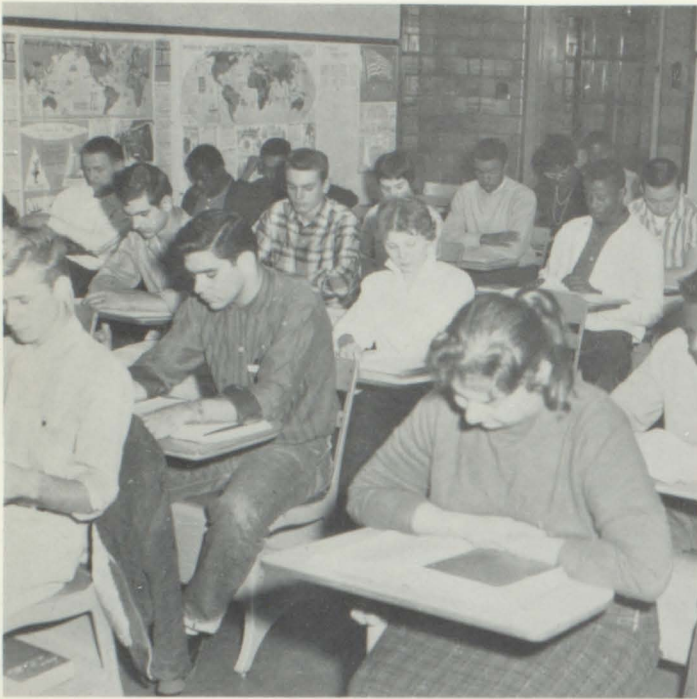


In physics Carolyn Budgin and Tony Thiros demonstrate the method used to find the mechanical advantage of machines.

Young chemists experiment with acids and bases.



SOCIAL STUDIES INCREASE CULTURE



Senior civics students try to absorb as much of the day's lesson as possible before the discussion period begins.

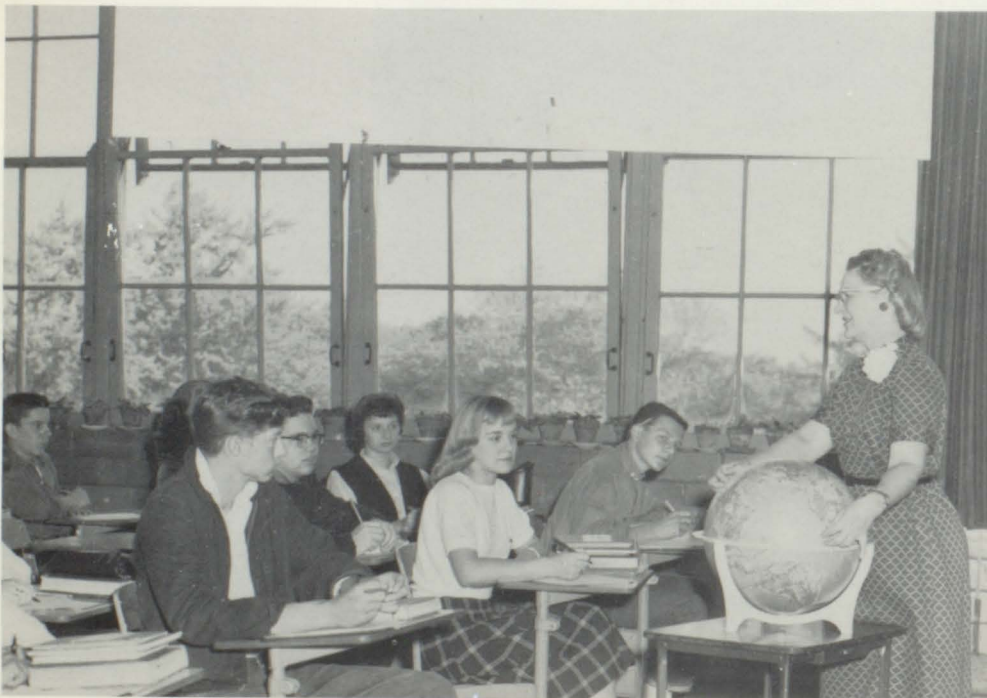


Pledging allegiance to the flag is a daily exercise in the first-hour Community Life Class.

United States History plays an important part in our lives today. Decisions made 100 years ago affect our lives today just as the decisions we make now will affect the people living after us.

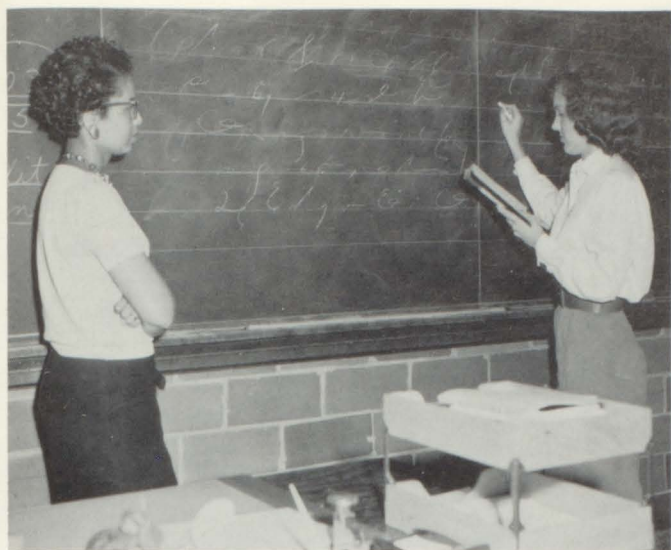
History is the study of events and outcomes of ac-

tions, but the question arises, why did people do what they did? For that answer we turn to psychology. People, their acts and reactions, are studied, imparting to us a better understanding of the people with whom we work and associate.

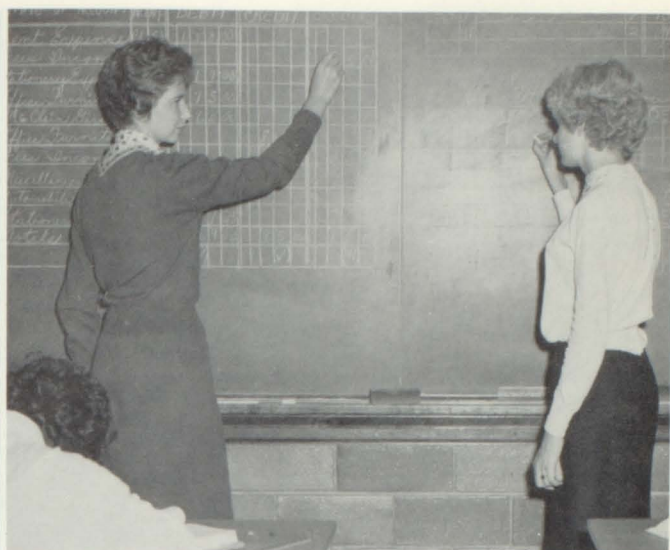


Exploring the unfamiliar countries on the globe in history often takes students to far-away places.

COMMERCE DEVELOPS MANUAL SKILLS

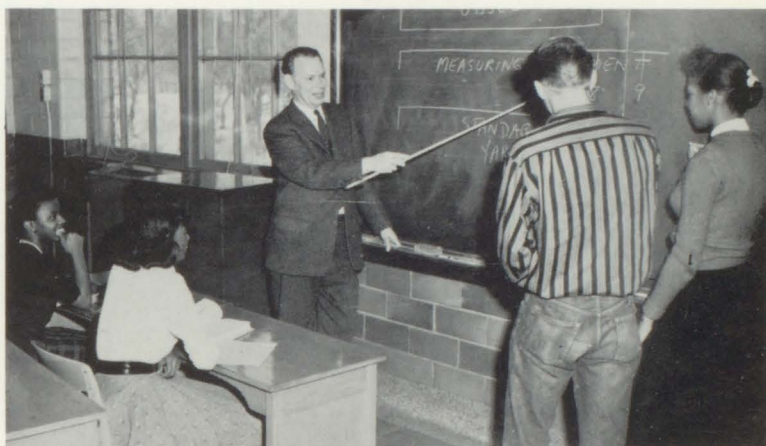


Interpreting the English language, Joan Vician writes shorthand while Mrs. Leek watches closely for errors.

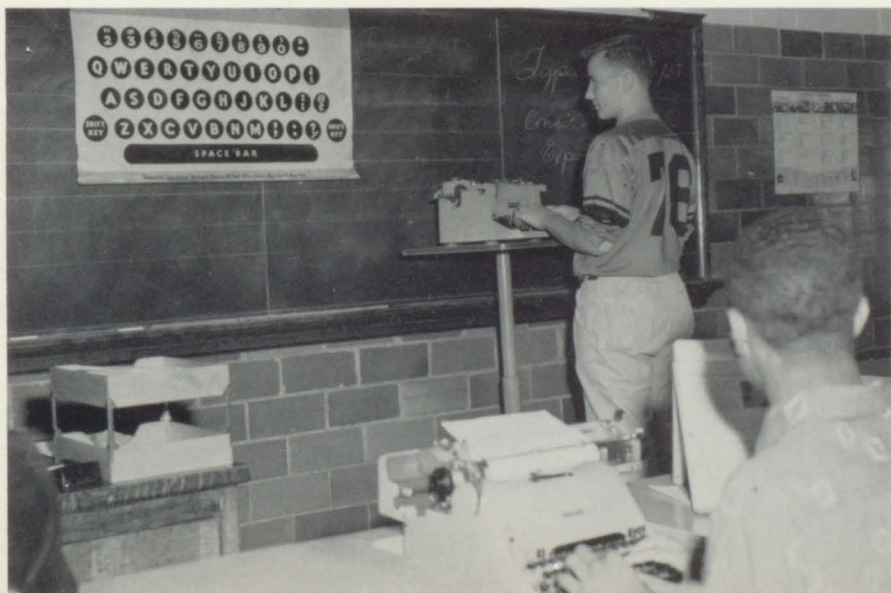


Kathy Duffy and Elaine Brady demonstrate a ledger problem in bookkeeping.

Typewriters clicking and clacking, pens making dancing shorthand figures, erasers secretly erasing typewritten mistakes, pencils busily totaling up cash assets and money paid out, Tolleston commerce students work their way to jobs as secretaries and competent businessmen.

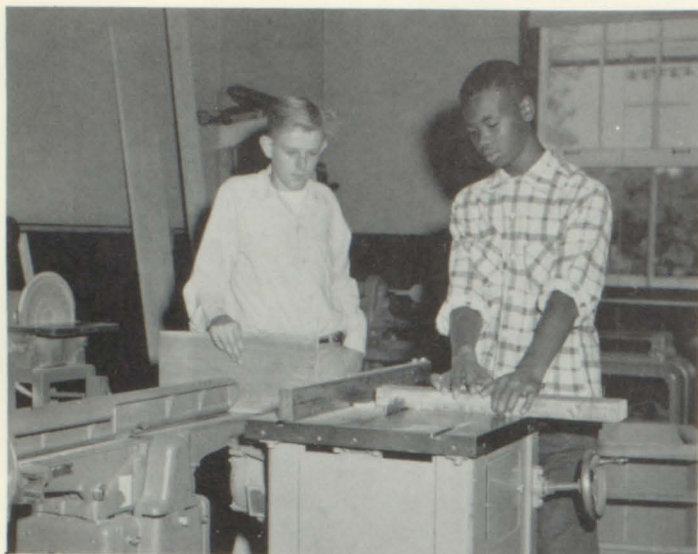


Mr. Martin, the commercial arithmetic teacher, illustrates ways of measuring.



The typewriter keyboard chart is an asset to beginning typists such as Ray Lepp.

ARTS ARE INTERESTING



Ray Thompson and Peter Thomas learn to use a saw while building their projects in woodshop.

In the fine arts department, which includes art, drama, chorus, and speech, students learn to develop their ideas and dreams. They also learn how to make the most of the talents and abilities that they have.

Practical arts students learn skills which will be of use in future jobs or in homes of their own. In the shops, many useful objects of metal, wood, and plastics are thought of, designed on paper, and made into reality.

In sewing girls design and sew clothes of different styles. They become accomplished seamstresses who will put their talents to use in future years.

Our Tolleston "Betty Crockers" learn everything from boiling water to the preparation of a filet mignon. If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach—these cooks will be prepared.

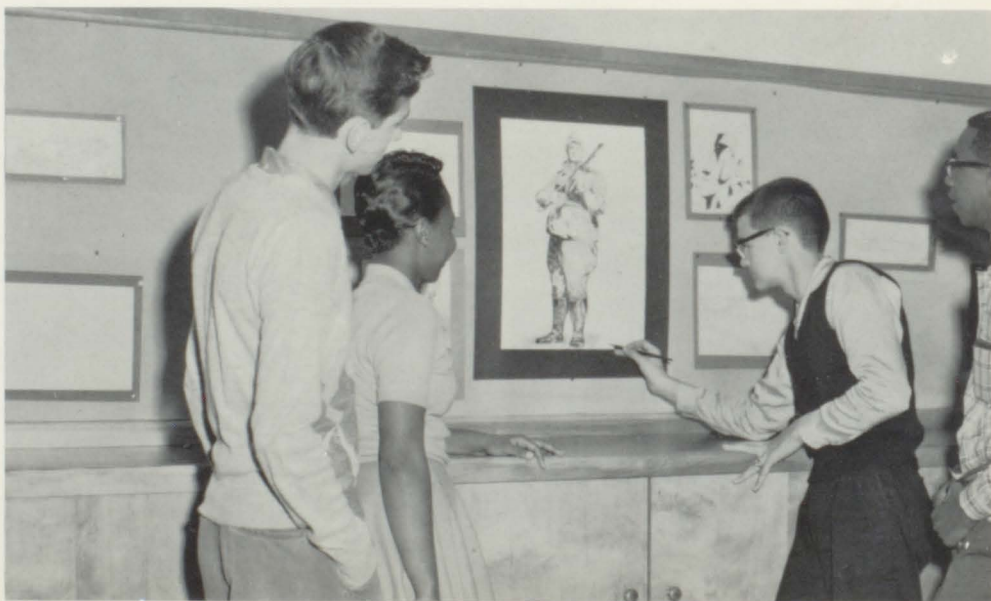


Mastering the lathe is one of the first steps to be learned in working with metal.



In clothing class, future homemakers learn techniques of sewing.

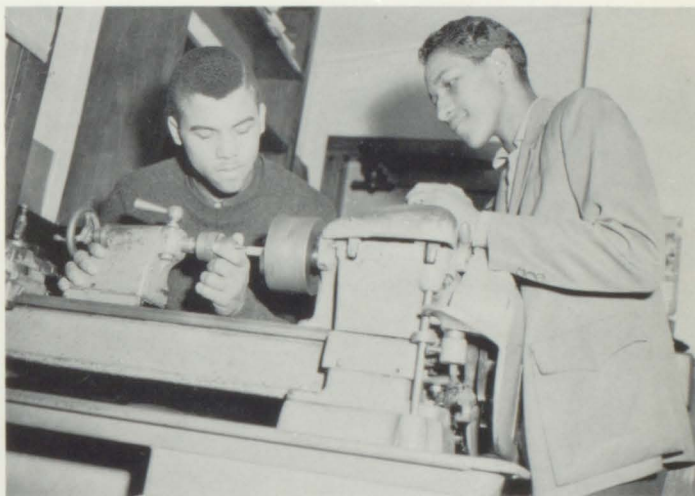
Adding finishing touches to a painting, Emeric Zavada gives a few tips to newer art class students.



AS WELL AS EDUCATIONAL



Public speaking and group discussions help drama students develop the necessary poise for acting.



Clyde Cook and Rochel Flournoy demonstrate the use of the lathe in turning out plastic products.



Menu-planning is an important phase of learning to prepare a well-balanced meal.



Tolleston's band eagerly waits for Mr. Bielski's downbeat.

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN" BRINGS



Jo-Ann Sudroff and Ray Lepp, Donna Rae Uzelac and Bill Naumoff, Pat Skager and Bob Hirschak, and Joyce Pruzin and Al Nedoff take time to pose for a picture at the Senior Class Party.

Juniors dance under a ceiling of purple and white crepe paper.



The realization of being seniors and dreams of graduation began to come true on Friday, December 5, the day of the Senior Class Party. "Till We Meet Again," the theme, was elaborated upon by the decorations. Silhouettes of graduates in caps and gowns and miniature diplomas ornamented the walls. In the center of the gym hung a large blue graduation cap with the glittering numerals, "'59," and a silver tassel. After an evening of dancing and fun, the seniors left the gym with hearts filled with regret—knowing this was their last class party.

Close to, but not the same, was the atmosphere of the Junior Class Party—"Deep Purple." The theme was carried out by a large purple mobile, that hung from the ceiling. Large pink champagne glasses also met the juniors' eyes as they entered the gym. Hi-fidelity music reverberated off the beams to set the festive mood of the party. The couples danced the evening away with an air of sophistication, for they were now upperclassmen.

OUT SENTIMENT IN SENIORS

As the clock struck nine-thirty on February 20, the Sophomores realized that they had come to the end of one of the gayest class parties given by their class.

Tiny silver and blue stars decorated the gym walls and the entrance to the gym. Blue crepe paper hung from the ceiling to set off the centerpiece, a star mobile—all of which carried out the theme "Stardust."

The Freshman Class chose blue and white to carry out their theme, "Silhouettes." Champagne glasses, top-hats, and canes festooned the gym walls. Blue and white crepe paper hung from the ceiling in a web-like form that was gathered in the center.

Dancing and laughter filled the gym for the entire two hours that made up their first class party.



Mixed emotions were shown on the faces of these sophomores as they paused at their class party.

Freshmen danced and talked the night away at their biggest social affair of the year—their first class party.



SENIORS ARE KEPT BUSY



Junior and Senior Class officers lead the Grand March as an evening of enchantment comes to a close.

Once the end of high school appears, seniors begin looking for a good college to attend. Information was gladly given by our counseling office to all who were interested.



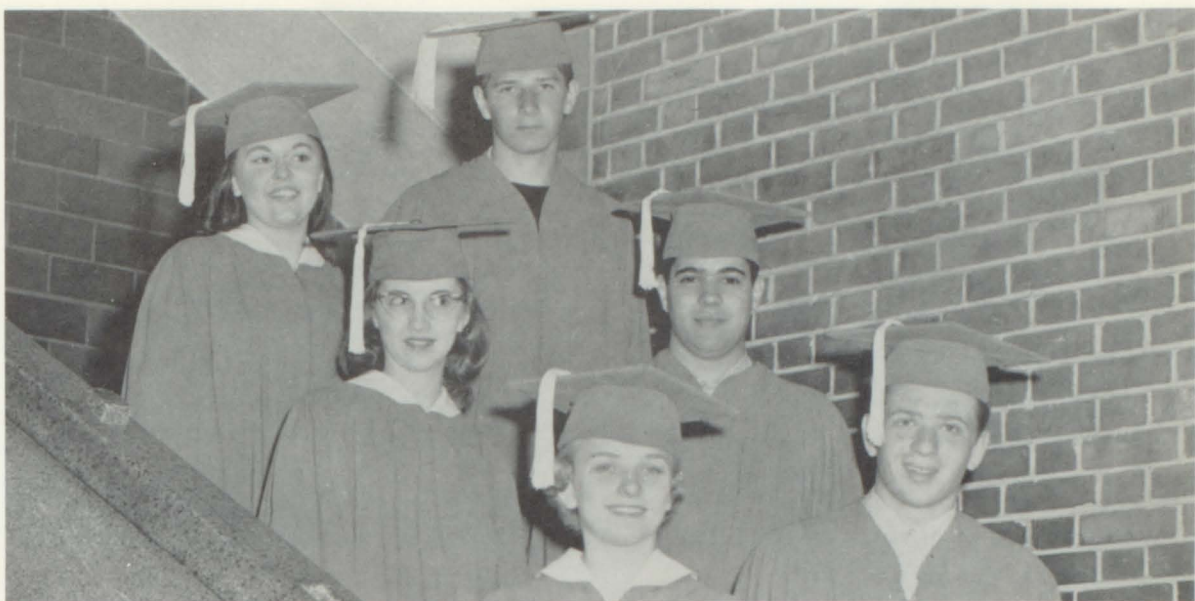
“We’ll remember always — Graduation Day” — the climax of four wonderful years in high school. Yes, the Class of ’59 set its goal the freshman year; it seemed so far away then, but Father Time marched on in haste. Meanwhile — they studied, they learned, they enjoyed themselves at such gala affairs as the Prom.

Soon it was time for them to look to the future and choose a college or perhaps an occupation. Then Father Time caught up with them. When they marched across the stage for their diplomas, they also marched into a future which they hoped would be bright and prosperous.

As they left, they took many memories with them, the memories which only Tolleston students can have — the name of the Blue Raiders, the countless number of walks through the park, and the one-way stairs, the sound system, and the *Tolly Times*.

But, eventually these memories will fade. The names of many classmates and teachers with whom they have experienced so much will no longer be with them, but they will always remember — Graduation Day.

IN THEIR LAST YEAR



After receiving their caps and gowns, Joyce Pruzin and Al Toth, Jo-Ann Sudroff and Tony Thiros, and Cynthia Brown and Bob Duffy take time out to pose for our photographer.



While spectators looked on, graduates-to-be proudly marched down Broadway during the convocation exercises of the Gary High Schools.

With pounding hearts, the graduating seniors participated in the graduation exercises, and gratefully accepted the diplomas which crowned their high school accomplishments.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS RECEIVE



Rita Overberg, looks at her award after being chosen D.A.R. Good Citizen.



Dave Stuecher does some research before writing his American Legion award-winning essay, "Land of the Free."



Constance Millender won first-place honors in an oratorical contest, "Education Is the Answer," sponsored by the Rotary Club.



An essay on the United Nations won Evergene Edwards a trip to New York, and Washington, D. C.

During the year, many Tolleston students distinguished themselves as good citizens and scholars. These people were recognized individually by different organizations throughout the year.

Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution present an outstanding citizenship award to a girl from each high school. Selected for outstanding citizenship and also character, personality, and scholarship were the representatives who attended the 1958 Boys' and Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion and its Auxiliaries. This year six girls and two boys represented Tolleston.

A B or 3.0 grade average entitled all students of high school to membership on the Honor Roll, which was published each grading period. For those who were on the *Tolly Times* or the *Pioneer*, becoming a member of the Quill and Scroll, an honor society for journalism students, also rewarded the time and effort of our students.

Two Tolleston art students won United States Savings Bonds from a local department store for their art work used to advertise merchandise in the local newspaper. Six science students received honorable mention and were named Junior Scientists after competing in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest. Writing an essay that won a trip to Washington, D. C., and New York was another achievement by a Tolleston student.

Several seniors, Dave Stuecher, Pat Patton, Linda Barousky, and Joyce Coulter received first-place awards in the Regional Solo Ensemble contest. LouAnn Tiernan and Jo-Ann Sudroff were the seniors who received first-place medals in the Northern Indiana Music Contest for their outstanding musical performances.



Members of the Quill and Scroll, looking at their monthly magazine, are Tony Thiros, Jo-Ann Sudroff, Joyce Pruzin, and Violet Bektesh.

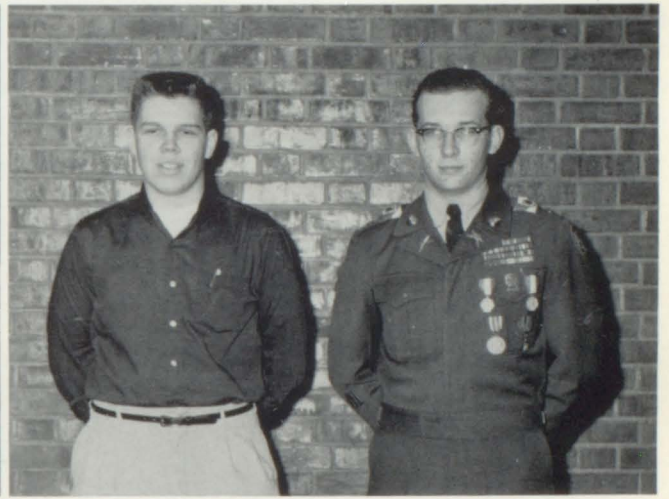
HONORS FOR ACHIEVEMENTS



Talking over the activities of 1958 Girls' State are delegates Joyce Pruzin, Shirley McCullom, Loretta Martis, Rita Overberg, Dorothy Minick, and Pat Brown.



Checking the entries that won them savings bonds in a fashion art contest are Al Toth and Pat Patton.



Delegates to 1958 Boys' State were Carl Page and Mickey Koldus.



Along with Mr. John Riedel, their instructor, are the six Tolleston students who received honorable mention in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest. Left to right: Ray Lepp, Ralph Williams, Dave Stuecher, Mr. Riedel, Nancy Scecina, Carrie Budgin, and Sharon Krebs.

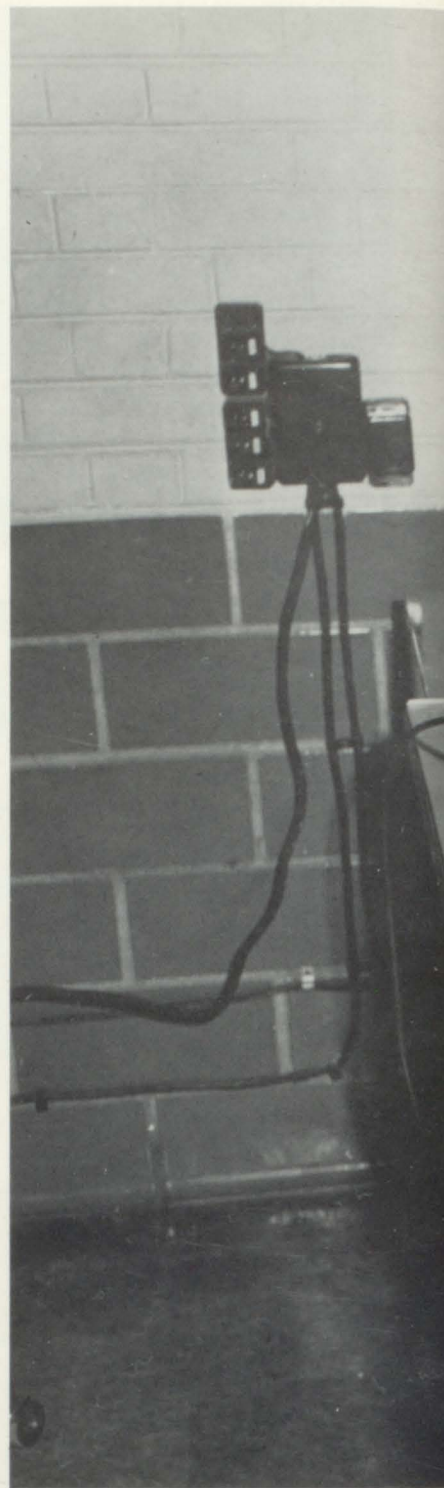
This past year living and working with our Board of Education, I, the Spirit, have seen the Spirit of the Pioneer, manifest as our educational leaders, under the direction of Dr. Alden H. Blankenship, plan our educational future. Plans have been formulated and schools have been and are being built; I can see the future education of our young people will be of the best quality.

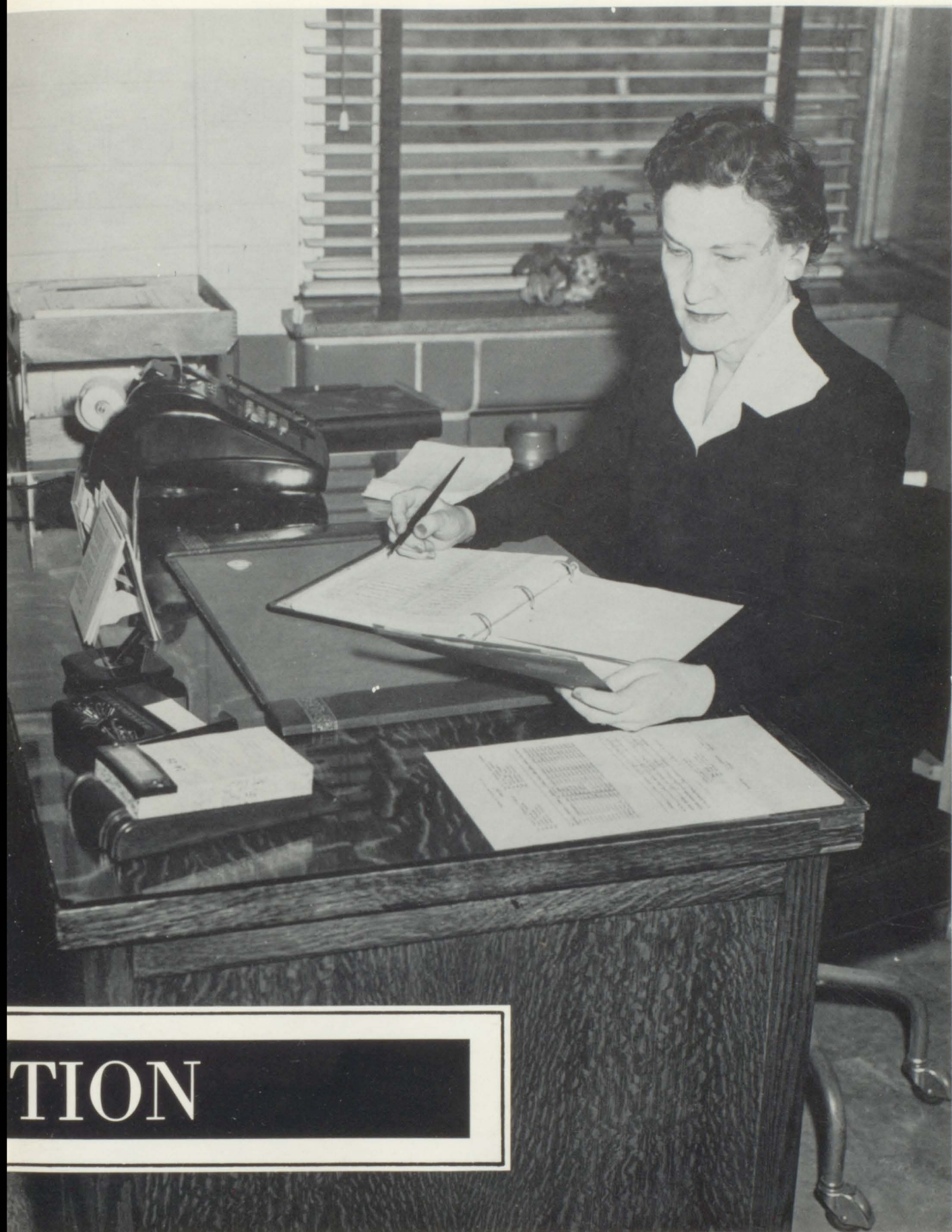
In our own school, too, I can see the effects of our pioneering administration. Under the competent leadership of Mr. V. C. DiPasquale and our able teachers, our students are being given a sound education upon which to build their future lives.

The painting of the school hallways and classrooms, making them bright and cheerful, has been one of the several pleasant progressive measures in our school. With the aid of our sound system our school has been closely knit together and has been provided with a better means of inter-communication; likewise, with the addition of several new courses, such as Trigonometry and Quantitative Analysis, our new administration has provided Tolleston's students with courses that will be of immeasurable value in college.



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NEW PRINCIPAL



VINCENT C. DIPASQUALE
Principal

Dear Students,

Tolleston points the way in good manners, service, character and scholarship.

If you were to ask me which of the four is the most important, I should answer without hesitation—character. A person may possess good manners, but if he lacks character, manners avail little, if at all. The confidence man is polished, his manners, excellent; but because he wants character, he is in reality a counterfeit. A person may be distinguished for his scholarship, and yet, if he lacks character, his scholarship may prove dangerous to himself and to society. Stalin, to be sure, was a well-educated man. His scholarship was excellent, but because he lacked faith in man and respect for the worth and dignity of every individual, Stalin was repudiated soon after his death even by his own followers.

If character is all important, "What is it?" you may ask. Character is truth, and truth is ageless. The mountains will wear away, but truth endures forever. Character is moral excellence, character is strength and courage. Character partakes of the Divine, for it is sensitive always to a neighbor's burden; it brings aid and comfort to the needy and the suffering. Character is forgiveness and love. Character, too, is a yearning to improve one's home, school, and community. Character, do remember, not only inherits the past but also makes a contribution to it.

He who possesses character can well succeed without an education, but he who has education without character is destined to failure. However, when education is added to character, the combination is like a gem which will sparkle through the ages.

Your teachers join me in saluting you, the Class of 1959.

Ours is the hope that each of you will fully exemplify Character in all the years of your mortal existence.

Sincerely,
Mr. Vincent C. DiPasquale

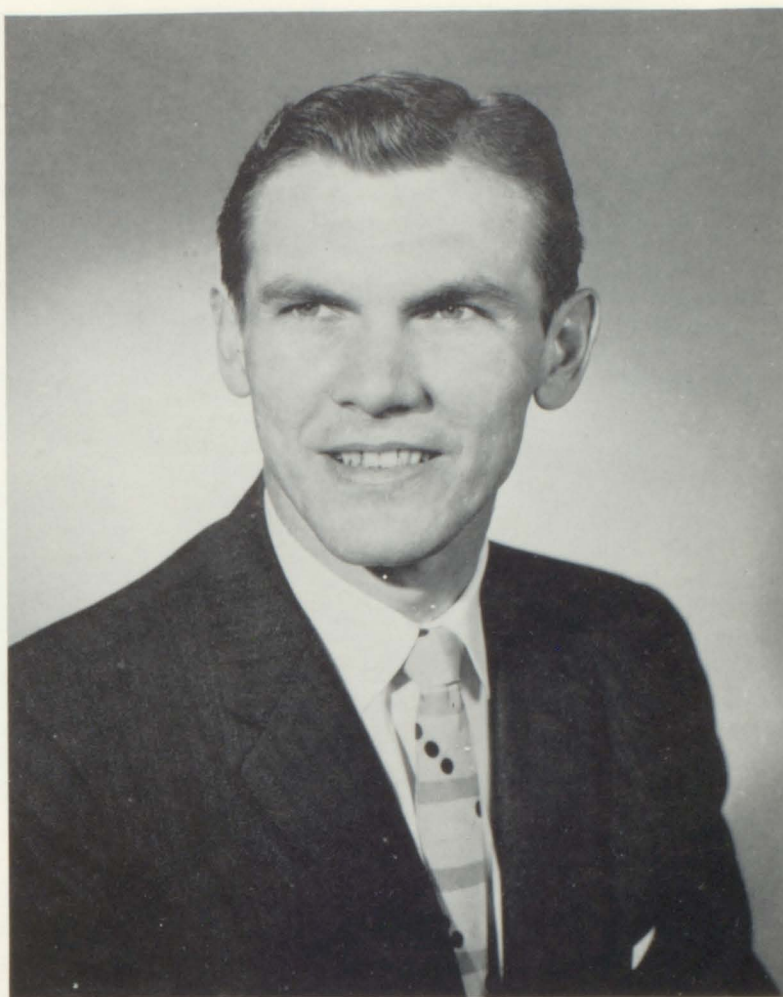
MAKES MANY CHANGES

Using the motto, "Tolleston will continue to point the way in good manners, good sportsmanship, and high scholarship," Mr. DiPasquale, the new principal, has worked hard in the interest of the school. Mr. DiPasquale has brightened the school and given students more school spirit. He has constantly urged students to work for good scholarship. Molding Tolleston students into a group of people who are willing to work for an education has been Mr. DiPasquale's main objective.

Mr. DiPasquale has had a long career in education. Between the years of 1944 and 1955, he was a principal in the Dayton, Ohio, school system. During the years 1955 through 1957, he was in the Pupil Personnel Department of the Buffalo, New York, schools. At the invitation of Dr. Walter E. Wiley, Director of Research and Testing, Mr. DiPasquale came to Gary in the fall of 1957. He served as principal of Lincoln School for one year prior to coming to Tolleston.

Serving as assistant principal this year is Nicholas A. McDonald, a former Tolleston Alumni. Last year Mr. McDonald came to Tolleston from Pittman Square School to be an administrative assistant to the acting principal.

As assistant principal Mr. McDonald has given friendly guidance and assistance to the students of Tolleston School.



NICHOLAS A. McDONALD
Assistant Principal

The tardy line is a familiar scene in the morning. Mr. McDonald is seen here writing admits for those students who couldn't quite make the bell.



Mr. DiPasquale adjust controls before making announcements to the students.



SCHOOL BOARD APPROPRIATES



Dr. Alden H. Blankenship, left, is seen discussing present school system problems with his new assistant Mr. John T. Gunning.

Composed of outstanding citizens from all walks of life, the School Board is the controlling body of the entire Gary School System. The board's aim is to fulfill the needs of all schools.

Last year the board granted Tolleston the necessary funds for the construction now going on. Tolleston students are grateful for the recent improvements in and the addition of facilities at our school.



Pictured above, from left to right, are members of the school board: Charles E. Daughtery, Assistant Secretary; The Rev. Robert E. Penn, Treasurer; Chris N. Retson, Secretary; Joseph A. Luckey, President; and Mrs. R. Morris Standley, Vice-President.

FUNDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS



Those present at the ground breaking ceremony are: Mrs. Edwin Anderson, P.T.A. Corresponding Secretary; Dorothy Skager, Student Council President; Mr. Chris N. Retson, Secretary of School Board; Mr. Vincent C. DiPasquale, Principal; Mrs. R. Morris Standley, Vice-President of School Board; Dr. Alden H. Blankenship, Superintendent of Schools; and The Rev. Robert E. Penn, Treasurer of the School Board.

This year Tolleston, one of the oldest schools in Gary, took on a new shape, new size, and new interior color.

A gym, science rooms, and shops were built to the south of the present buildings. The adding of these new classrooms will supply Tolleston with badly-needed rooms.

Painting the halls and classrooms with light pastel colors did much to brighten the school.

The sound system, installed early in November, brought the students in distant classrooms much closer to the main building. This was made possible by two-way arrangement of the sound system which enabled the teachers to call in as well as listen to the announcements and recordings from the office.



A painter in the hall was a typical sight early in the school year. Adding new colors to the old walls brightened the atmosphere of the halls.



Here Mr. DiPasquale demonstrates for Dave Steucher, senior, the procedure to be used while speaking over the new sound system.



The long-awaited gym began to take shape in the early months of the school year.

CHANGES IN SCHOOL



Miss Mary Biamonta, Mrs. Yvonne Macchia, and Mrs. Dorothy Gaski, high school office secretaries, are performing some of their regular duties.

Regardless of the time of day, the office is the busiest place in Tolleston School. The girls in the office really have two jobs in one. The problems of lost locker keys, missing glasses, late book rental, and program changes, are only a few of their innumerable tasks taken care of by the secretaries. They also have the everyday duties of any office secretary—typing, filing, taking dictation, and answering the telephones.



New this year is Miss Burnside, the nurse, who is seen here tacking health posters on the bulletin board.



Getting an admit from Mr. Belle after being absent from school can be difficult if truancy is suspected.

INCREASE OFFICE RESPONSIBILITIES



Pictured with Assistant Principal Nicholas H. McDonald are the grade school secretaries, Miss Sarah Intrieri and Miss Elaine Pavelka.

In the grade school office, Miss Sarah Intrieri can be found selling locker keys, while Miss Elaine Pavelka takes care of the grade school records. Much appreciation goes to Mrs. Dorothy Gaski, in charge of all the financial records; Mrs. Yvonne Macchia, the high school registrar; and Miss Mary Biamonta, the attendance and transcript secretary.

The personnel department also plays an important role in school. Mr. Belle's concern is not only absentees and truants; he also helps students who have social or financial problems. The nurse, too, is an important person at Tolleston. Using a variety of tests and examinations, Miss Burnside constantly checks the health of students.



Mrs. Gaski writes out a book rental receipt for John Lamfalusi.



Mr. Belle is head of the pupil personnel department.

SIX NEW TEACHERS

We, at Tolleston, are fortunate to have such excellent teachers. They teach those who are eager to learn as well as those who don't want to learn (even though these students are unaware of it). They have accepted one of the biggest jobs available—teaching.

Our teachers are more than instructors who teach the fundamentals connected with reading, writing, and arithmetic; they also work side-by-side with the stu-

dents in planning class activities, putting out the paper, organizing clubs, and cheering at pep sessions and games.

Although teachers come and go through the years, while they are here, they become vital members of the Tolleston family. Each teacher has done his own small part toward molding some of the housewives, business leaders, and politicians of tomorrow.



MR. ARTHUR BABAGANIAN
Social Studies



MRS. PHILOMENA BECK
Homemaking



MR. EDMUND BIELSKI
Band



MR. RONALD BOWDEN
Foreign Language and English



MR. RICHARD CARRABINE
Mathematics

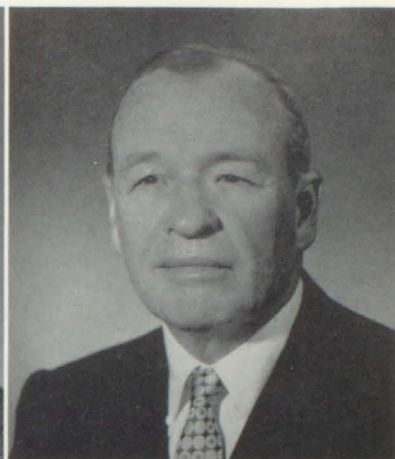


MR. ALBERT CARTER
Band

JOIN TEACHING STAFF

MRS. VIRGINIA CORLEY
Clothing

DR. GEORGE CRANE
Social Studies



MISS MARGARET CULKOSKY
Art

MR. EDMUND J. DEVITT
Safety and Health
Physical Education



MISS CHARLOTTE DOMROESE
Music

MR. FRED ELKINS
Physical Education, Business
Education, Commercial Arithmetic



MR. PAUL ELLIOTT
Foreign Language and English

MR. SHIPLEY FARROH
Social Studies and English



TEACHERS DEVELOP BETTER



MRS. HARRIET FULTON
Guidance



MR. EDMON GOFORTH
Mathematics



MR. LEE R. GOODMAN
Speech



MR. DEAN GRAY
Guidance



MRS. JANET JOHNSON
Physical Education



MISS SYLVIA KAPLAN
Library



MR. VICTOR KAY
Physical Education



MISS DIANE KEELEY
Physical Education

WORK HABITS IN STUDENTS

MRS. MARY KRISKO
English

MRS. INEZ LEEK
Commerce



MISS OLIVE LESKOW
Mathematics

MISS ANNA MARSH
Social Studies



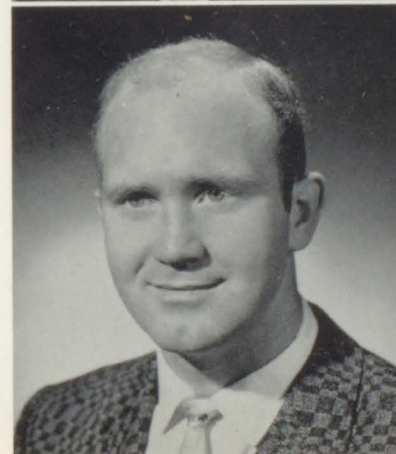
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English

MR. EDWARD W. MOORE
Science and Mathematics



MR. VIRGIL NELSON
Metalshop

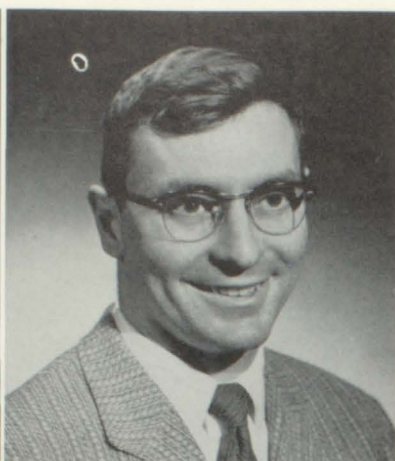
MR. GEORGE NOVAK
Woodshop



FACULTY STRESSES SCHOLARSHIP



MRS. CORINNE RESETAR
Commerce



MR. JOHN RIEDEL
Science



MISS EUGENIA SACOPULOS
English



MR. REINHARDT TAUCK
Crafts



MR. JOSEPH VANCE
Safety and Health
Physical Education



MISS EDITH WALLACE
Science



MRS. MONA WILSON
Homemaking



MR. CHARLES WISE
Social Studies

P.T.A. MEMBERSHIP ROSTER SWELLS

Officers of the P.T.A., from left to right, are: Mrs. Edwin Moore, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Corresponding Secretary; Mr. Edward Page, Treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Washington, Vice-President; and Mrs. George Lamfalusi, President.



Rabbi Miller was a speaker at one of the P.T.A. meetings. His topic for the lecture was "Developing Skills for Social Relationships."

The Tolleston P.T.A. is an association that studies and tries to meet the needs of our school. To raise money for the sound system, the organization sponsored a basketball game between the teachers of Tolleston and the teachers of Horace Mann at Memorial Auditorium on February 20. This was, by far, one of the most entertaining events presented during the school year.

A membership drive at the beginning of the year, in which homerooms competed against one another, increased the P.T.A. membership to an all-time high of 516.

As Tolleston grows and improves, the Parent-Teachers' Association will continue to be one of the most helpful organizations at school.

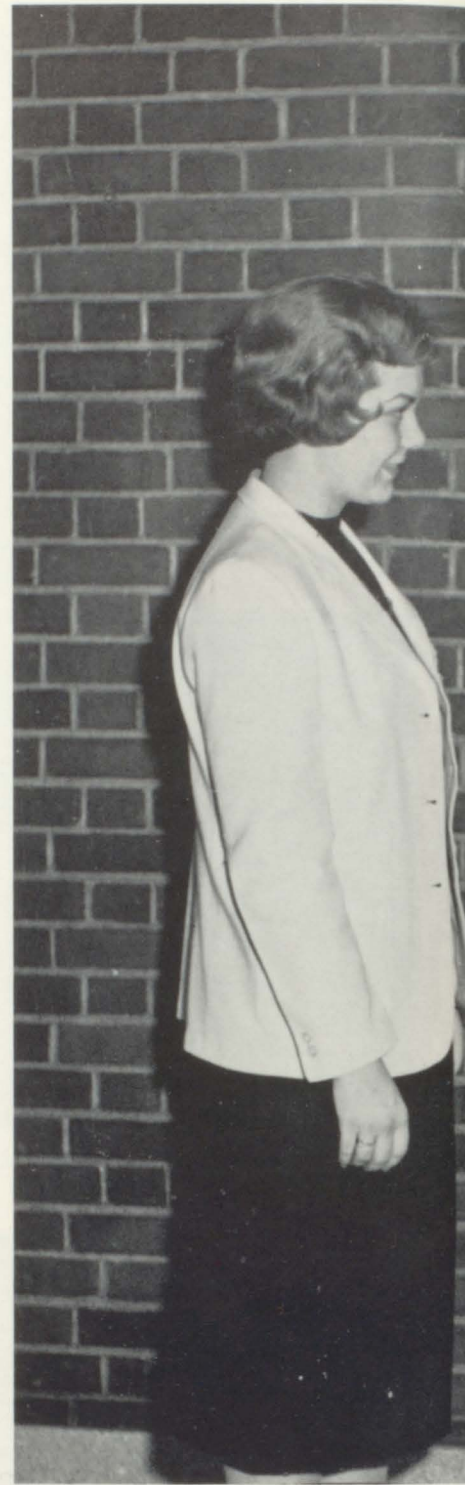


Panel discussions helped enlighten many parents about the problems faced by teenagers today.

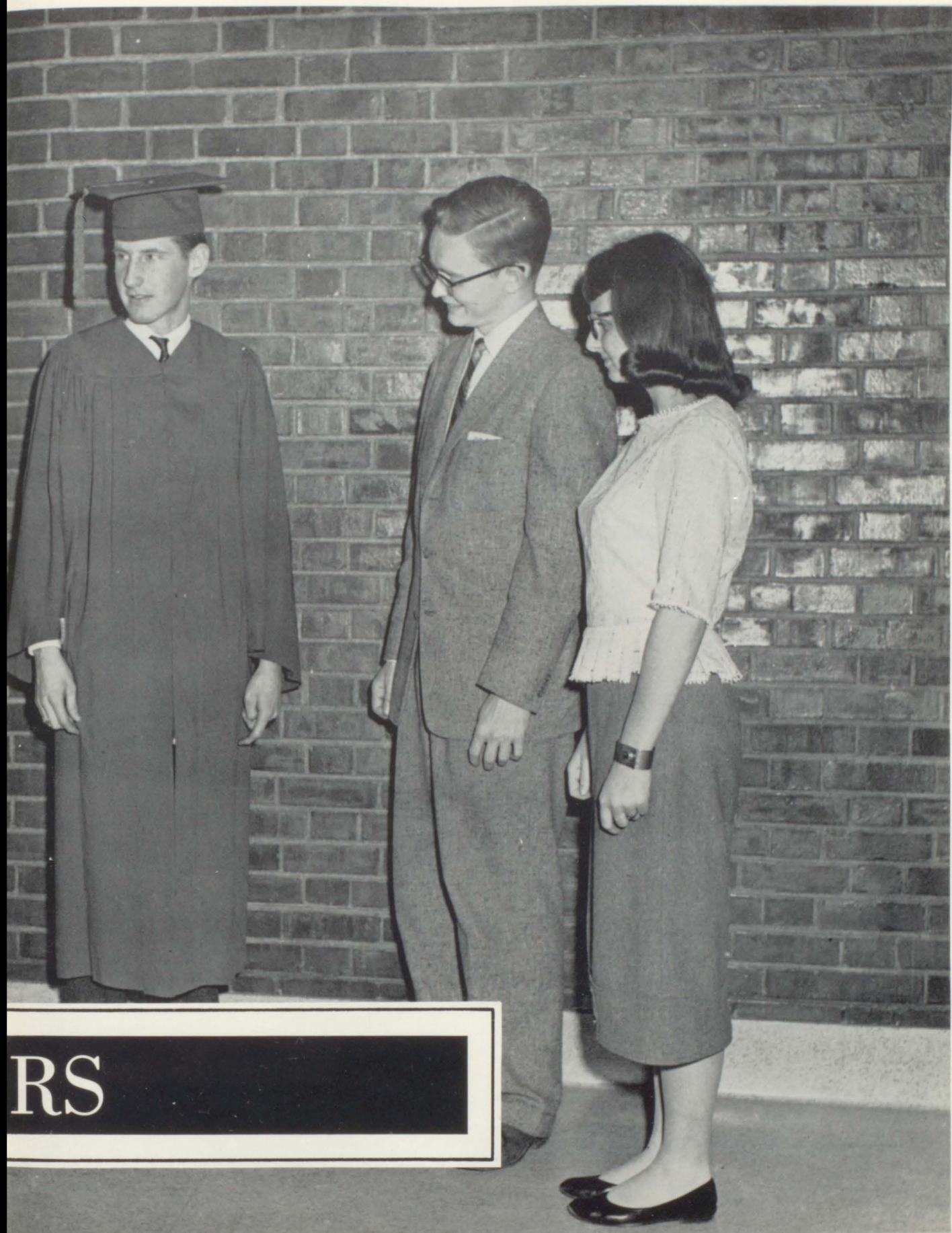
As I, the Spirit, walk down that long aisle with this year's Senior Class, I will see many different faces—the face of a thinker, a physicist, a writer, or an orator; the face of a devoted mother or career woman. Yet all the faces will reflect hopes, dreams, and memories—hopes of finding a place in a big world where they can be happy, dreams of conquering the world and of succeeding in later years, and memories of high school.

As we walk down that aisle, I, like the graduates, may be thinking of that first date, of scoring the winning touchdown or basket. We may be thinking of a teacher who helped us understand something we had never understood before.

As we march down that long aisle, we will see ourselves as we hope others see us—as almost-mature adults who have come a long way from those first uncertain grades to the end of high school. Now we have reached our goal, and we will make our way into the world.



SENIO



RS



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS from left to right, are Sam Leto, *Vice-President*; Al Nedoff, *President*; and Ken Jamrok, *Treasurer*.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Now that we are graduated, it is certain that we will go different ways. It is certain, too, that we shall always remember our four wonderful high school years.

Our freshman year the girls got into the swing of things in a hurry when they had to dress in "Gay '90" outfits for the G.A.A. initiation. The boys did, too, when they got to participate in freshman athletics. We were all proud to have three freshman girls—JoAnn Sudroff, Cynthia Brown, and Donna Uzelac—as majorettes with the band.

Led by Nada Muzek, Bill Patzert, Donna Uzelac, and Sam Leto, our sophomore class activities were headed by our two class parties—"Harvest Moon" and "Paradise in Pink." We were all honored when Donna Uzelac was chosen Photogenic Queen (with a picture taken by Marianne Gastevich) and Violet Bektesh, Lou-Ann Tiernan, and Donna Uzelac were made cheerleaders. The choosing and ordering of class rings gave us the feeling that we were soon to be upperclassmen.

The highlight of the junior year was our prom—"Now and Forever"—which had been planned by our officers Elliot Uzelac, Joyce Pruzin, Cynthia Brown, and Rosalie Schiralli. We glowed with satisfaction when Art Spears won the high-point crown in basketball, when Joyce Pruzin was elected Student Council

President, when JoAnn Sudroff became editor of the PIONEER, and when Nancy Scecina and Evelyn Wirtes were chosen as varsity cheerleaders.

The pinnacle of our high school years was finally reached—we were seniors. With the attainment of this peak came many changes in our school because of the new administration. We were successfully led through our senior year by Al Nedoff, Sam Leto, and Ken Jamrok, our officers.

During our senior year Rosalie Schiralli was chosen Football-O-Rama Queen of Tolleston. Sam Leto and Nancy Scecina, as chairmen for Peanuts for Polio drive, guided us to win third place in the city. Vi Bektesh, editor of the *Tolly Times*, and Rita Overberg, DAR good citizen, also made news for the Class of '59.

The announcing of the senior rankings, the ordering of graduation invitations, and the Senior Class meeting early in the second semester reminded us of graduation.

The climax of our days at Tolleston took place on June 8—Graduation Day. We were sad to be leaving the school that was filled with the hopes and dreams of four years of our lives. But, we were happy, too, for this was to be the beginning of a new era in our lives.

CLASS OF '59



RALPH WILLIAMS
Valedictorian

Good study habits proved to be Ralph Williams' greatest asset in becoming valedictorian of the Class of '59.

Ralph, who has been at Tolleston since grade school, took a college-preparatory course in high school. Math, English, and science were his majors and foreign languages and history were his minors.

Ralph was graduated with a 4.09 average.



DAVID STUECHER
Salutatorian

Second in the Class of '59 is David Stuecher who was graduated with a 3.85 average. David went to Roosevelt Junior High, and East Rockford High in Rockford, Illinois. He came to Tolleston during his junior year.

David's majors were English, science, and history. Math and Latin were his minors.



Arranged according to rank is the upper ten per cent of the Class of '59—SEATED: Ralph Williams, Dave Stuecher, Dorothy Minick, Shirley McCullom, George Karch, Jo-Ann Sudroff, and Tony Thiros. TOP ROW: Mr. Vincent C. Di Pasquale, Principal; Rita Overberg, Pat Brown, Sharon Krebs, Carolyn Budgin, Nancy Seecina, LouAnn Tiernan, Loretta Martis, and Mr. Nicholas McDonald, Assistant Principal.

SENIORS

ADAMUS, MARY ANN

GAA
Social Club

ALBACH, KAREN

GAA
Concert Band
Girls' Glee Club
Social Club

BARNER, STELLA

Girls' Glee Club
Dramatics Club
GAA

BAUMGART, PHYLLIS

Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Rifle Team
FTA
GAA
Social Club

BEKTESH, VIOLET

Cheerleader
Homecoming Queen
GAA President
Tolly Times Editor-in-Chief
Dramatics Club Secretary

BERES, CAROL

FTA
Girls' Glee Club
GAA
Social Club

BORAUSKY, LINDA

Spatin Club
GAA
Girls' Glee Club
Social Club

BOROM, ANNIE

Girls' Glee Club
Safe-Teens



SENIORS

BRENNAN, PHILIP

Audio-Visual
ROTC
Social Club

BROWN, CHARLEY

Girls' Glee Club
GAA

BROWN, CYNTHIA

Junior Class Treasurer
Student Council
Spatin Club
Majorette
GAA

BROWN, PATRICIA

Spatin Club
FHA
GAA
Girls' State Delegate



BRUDZINSKI, LORETTA

GAA Council
Library Club Treasurer
Girls' Glee Club Secretary
Science Club Secretary
Pioneer Staff

BRYANT, BRADY

Band
Basketball
ROTC



BUCHECK, PATRICIA

GAA
Social Club
Girls' Glee Club

BUDGIN, CAROLYN

GAA Council
FTA President
Pioneer Staff
Girls' Rifle Team
Girls' Glee Club

SENIORS

BURNS, DONALD
ROTC

CARABIN, JOSEPH
Student Council
Drill Team
Social Club

CLIFFT, CLYDE KENT
Dramatics Club

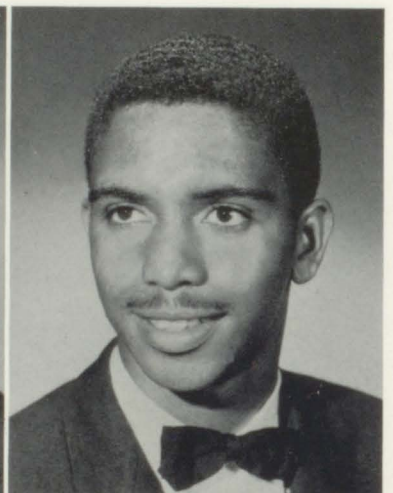
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Football
ROTC
Audio-Visual
Reserve Basketball

COLLINS, BEVERLY
GAA
Concert Band
Social Club

COOK, JOSEPH
Football
Basketball
Track
Rifle Team
Drill Team

COTTON, VIOLA
GAA
TAG

COULTER, JOYCE
GAA
TAG



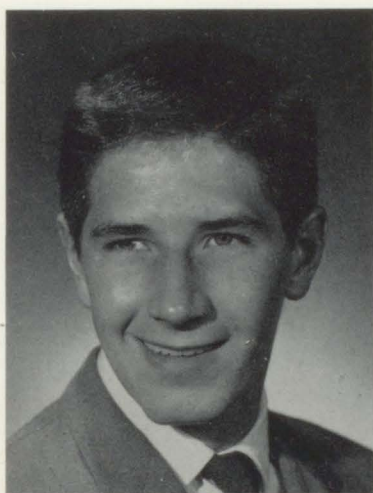
SENIORS

CUNEGIN, IRVIN
Cross-Country

CZAZASTY, GERALDINE
Girls' Glee Club
GAA
Social Club

DEAN, DOROTHY
GAA
TAG
Social Club

DOBROWOLSKY, DONNA
Spatin Club
Camera Club
Girls' Glee Club



DUFFY, ROBERT
Football
Basketball
Cross-Country
Dramatics Club
Tolly Times Sports Editor

EDWARDS, CHARLENE



ELLIS, JOHNNIE MAE
GAA
Dramatics Club

FABIAN, JOSEPH
Industrial Arts Club
Rifle Team
Social Club

SENIORS

FLOURNOY, ROSCHEL

Band
Cross-Country
Freshman Basketball

FORT, GARY

Football
Baseball
Reserve Basketball
Social Club

GASTEVICH, MARIANNE

Camera Club President
Library Club President
Spatin Club Social Chairman
GAA Council
Publications Staff

GRADY, LOUELLA

GAA
Social Club
Girls' Glee Club

GRETZINGER, LINDA

GAA
Social Club
Girls' Glee Club

GROSS, MILDRED

GAA
Camera Club
Dramatics Club
FTA
Girls' Glee Club

GUIP, KLAUS

HANSEN, SANDRA

GAA
Social Club
FTA
Girls' Glee Club



SENIORS

HARDAWAY, JAMES
ROTC

HATTEN, WALLACE
ROTC

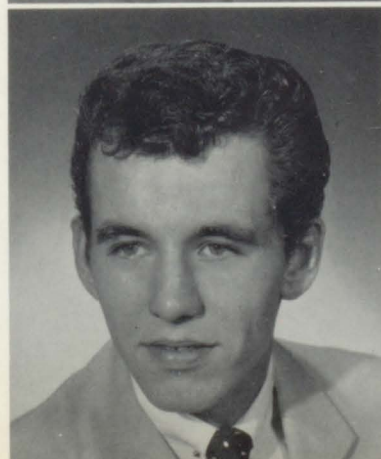
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Band
Cross-Country

HENRY, MARSHALL
ROTC



HERN, ROBERT
Cross-Country
ROTC
Audio-Visual
Dramatics Club
Track

HICKS, BEULAH
FHA
Spatin Club
Social Club
Girls' Glee Club



HIRCHAK, ROBERT
Social Club
Safe-Teens
Art Club
Freshman Football
Track

HOPKINS, BARBARA
GAA
FHA
Social Club

SENIORS

HUBANKS, EDWARD

Reserve Basketball
Cross-Country

HUYCKE, TERRY

Track
Cross-Country
Reserve Basketball

JACKSON, JOYCE

Spatin Club
Girls' Glee Club
FTA

JAMROK, KENNETH

Senior Class Treasurer
Industrial Arts Club
Football
Social Club

KARCH, GEORGE

Industrial Arts Club

KATUNICH, GEORGE

Student Council Vice-President
Baseball
Science Club
Freshman Basketball
Social Club

KING, LOIS

Student Council
Pioneer Staff
Girls' Glee Club
GAA
Social Club

KNUDSON, MYRON

ROTC
Social Club



SENIORS

KOKINDA, ROBERT

ROTC
Social Club
Art Club

KOLDUS, MICHAEL

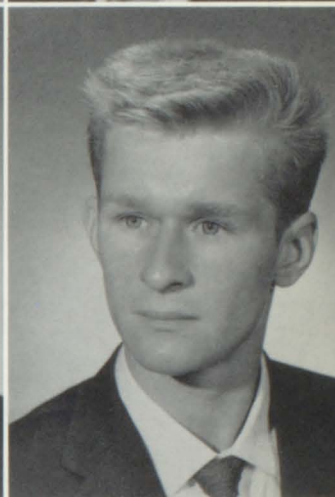
Football
Science Club
Boys' State Delegate
ROTC Lt. Col.
Drill Team

KORUSCHAK, RAYMOND

Science Club President
ROTC
Rifle Team

KOSTELNIK, GARY

Science Club
Social Club
Industrial Arts Club

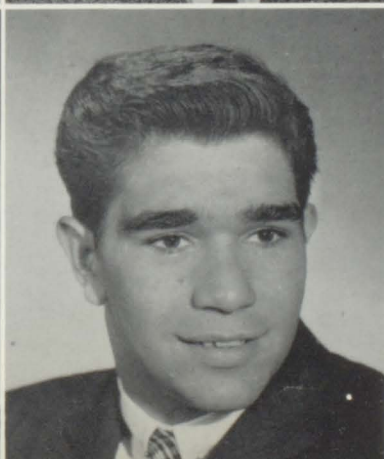


KREBES, SHARON LYNN

Library Club Secretary
FTA Treasurer
GAA
Publications Staff
Girls' Rifle Team

LEMP, WAYNE

Baseball
Reserve Basketball
Track
Cross-Country
Dramatics Club



LEPP, RAYMOND

Spatin Club
Football
Social Club
Science Club

LETO, SALVATORE

Football
Sophomore Class Treasurer
Senior Class Vice-President
Safe-Teens
Social Club

SENIORS

LIBICH, DOROTHY

FTA
GAA
Camera Club
Dramatics Club
Social Club

LYNN, WALTER

Freshman Basketball
Social Club

MABIN, DONYA

GAA
Girls' Glee Club

MALCOM, BARBARA

GAA
TAG
Social Club
Girls' Glee Club

MALOTT, HATTIE

GAA
Social Club

MATTOX, ROY

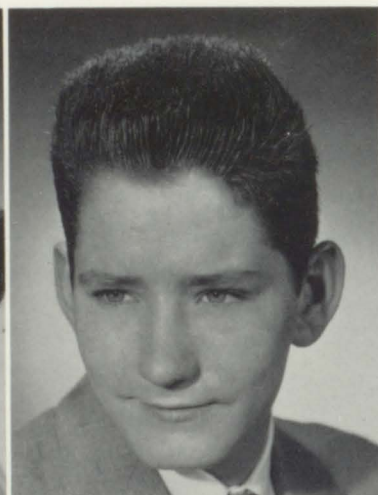
Rifle Team
Camera Club
Audio-Visual
Drill Team
ROTC

McCOLLUM, WILLIAM

ROTC
Social Club

McCULLOM, SHIRLEY

Girls' State Delegate
Student Council
Tolly Times Managing Editor
Girls' Glee Club
TAG



SENIORS

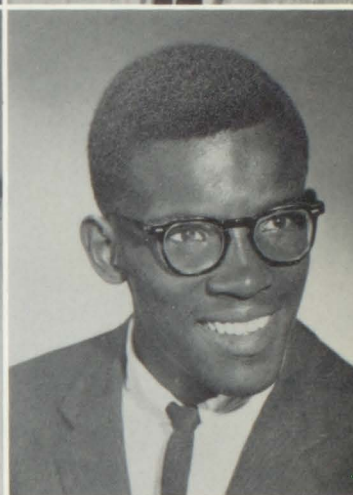
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 FTA
 Freshman Basketball
 Publications Staff
 Drill Team

MESARCH, DANIEL
 Social Club



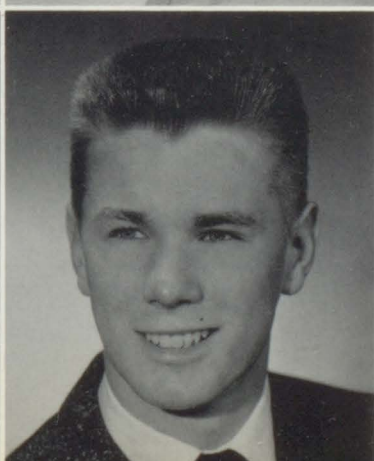
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 Science Club
 Library Club

MILLER, EDWARD
 Football
 Basketball
 Track
 Social Club



MINICK, DOROTHY
 GAA
 Girls' State Delegate
 Girls' Rifle Team
 Girls' Glee Club
 Safe-Teens

MOORE, PEARLY MAE



NAUMOFF, WILLIAM
 Football
 Band
 ROTC
 Social Club

NEDOFF, ALBERT
 Senior Class President
 Football
 Social Club
 ROTC

SENIORS

NEWSOM, BARBARA

Girls' Glee Club
Band
GAA
Science Club

ODIE, ARTHEMUS

Track
ROTC
Social Club
Rifle Team

OLDGI, LORETTA ANNE

GAA
Social Club
Girls' Glee Club

OLEJNIK, ROBERT

Social Club

ORESİK, RONALD

Concert Band
Football
Social Club

ORLOWSKI, JUDY

GAA
FTA
Girls' Glee Club
Social Club
TAG

OVERBERG, RITA

DAR Award
Girls' State Delegate
GAA
Girls' Glee Club
Safe-Teens

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Spatin Club
Industrial Arts Club



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GAA
Girls' Glee Club

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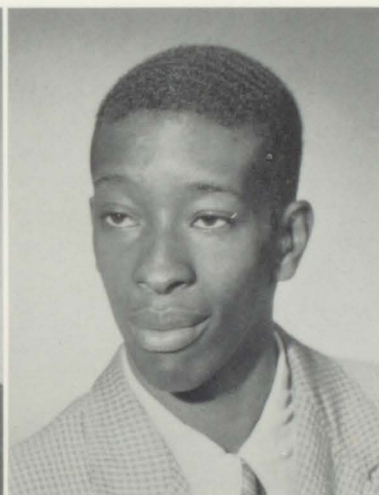
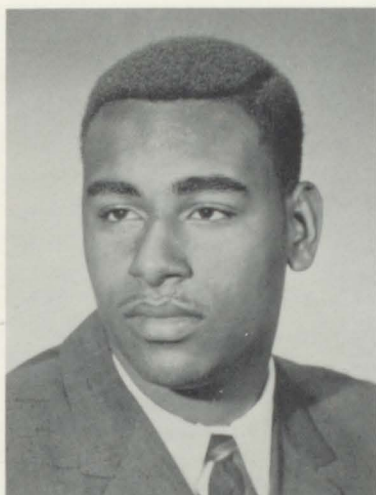
GAA
Girls' Glee Club

PETERSON, MARY

GAA
Homecoming Court
Girls' Glee Club
Social Club
TAG

PRUZIN, JOYCE

Student Council President
Junior Class Vice-President
Girls' State Delegate
Pioneer Copy Editor
Quill and Scroll



PULLIN, JULIUS

ROTC
Industrial Arts Club
Mixed Chorus

REGANS, WILLIAM

Track
Cross-Country
Football



RHOADES, JUNE

GAA
Dramatics Club
Social Club

ROBERTS, MICHAEL

Industrial Arts Club
Social Club

SENIORS

ROBINSON, EARLINE

FTA
Art Club
GAA
Social Club
TAG

ROGERS, PATRICIA

Social Club
TAG
GAA
Dramatics Club

ROMANSKY, DIANE

GAA
Concert Band
Camera Club
Social Club
Girls' Glee Club

RONCSAK, BARBARA

GAA
Girls' Glee Club
FTA Secretary
TAG

SATANEK, JEANETTE

Dramatics Club
Social Club
GAA
FTA
Girls' Glee Club

SAUNDERS, RICHARD

Safe-Teens
Social Club
Band

SCECINA, NANCY

Pioneer Layout Editor
Cheerleader
GAA
Camera Club Secretary
FTA Treasurer

SCHIRALLI, ANTOINETTE

Library Club
GAA
FTA
Publications Staff
Social Club

SENIORS

SCHIRALLI, ROSALIE

GAA

Photogenic Queen—1958

Football-O-Rama Queen

Publications Staff

Junior Class Secretary

SCOTT, GEORGIA

GAA

Girls' Rifle Team

Music Council

SERBIN, THOMAS

Football

Industrial Arts Club

Social Club

Safe-Teens

SERLETIC, JACK

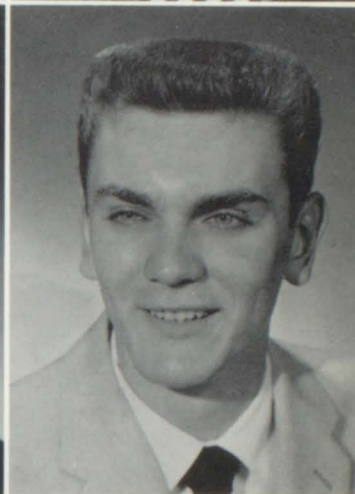
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Safe-Teens

Social Club

Science Club



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Spatin Club

Track

Football

Freshman Basketball

Social Club

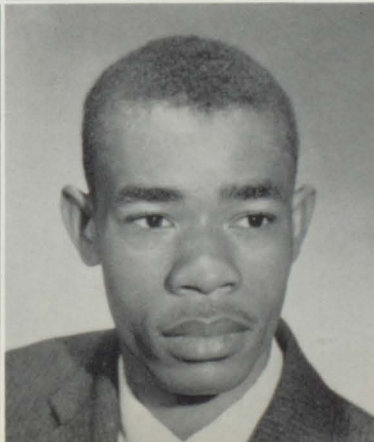
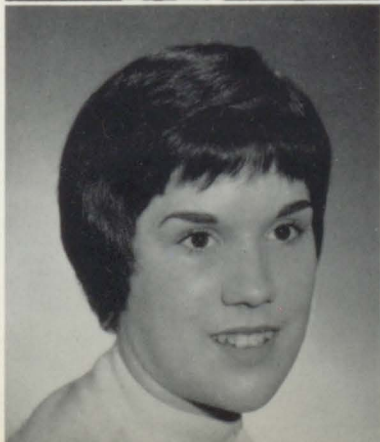
SKAGER, DOROTHY

GAA

Social Club

Student Council President

Girls' Glee Club



SKAGER, PATRICIA

GAA

Girls' Glee Club

Social Club

Homecoming Queen Court

Library Club

SPEARS, ARTHUR

Basketball

Baseball

Cross-Country

Football

Track

SENIORS

STACK, SHARON

GAA
Social Club
Dramatics Club
Girls' Glee Club

STEUCHER, DAVID

Publications Staff
Science Club
Glee Club

SUDROFF, JO-ANN

Pioneer Editor
Majorette Captain
Quill and Scroll
Girls' State Alternate
Reserve Cheerleader

THIROS, ANTHONY

Quill and Scroll
Tolly Times Managing Editor
Social Club
Safe-Teens
Camera Club

TIERNAN, LOUANN

Cheerleader Captain
Spatin Club President
Dramatics Club Treasurer
Band Treasurer
GAA Council

TOTH, ALBERT

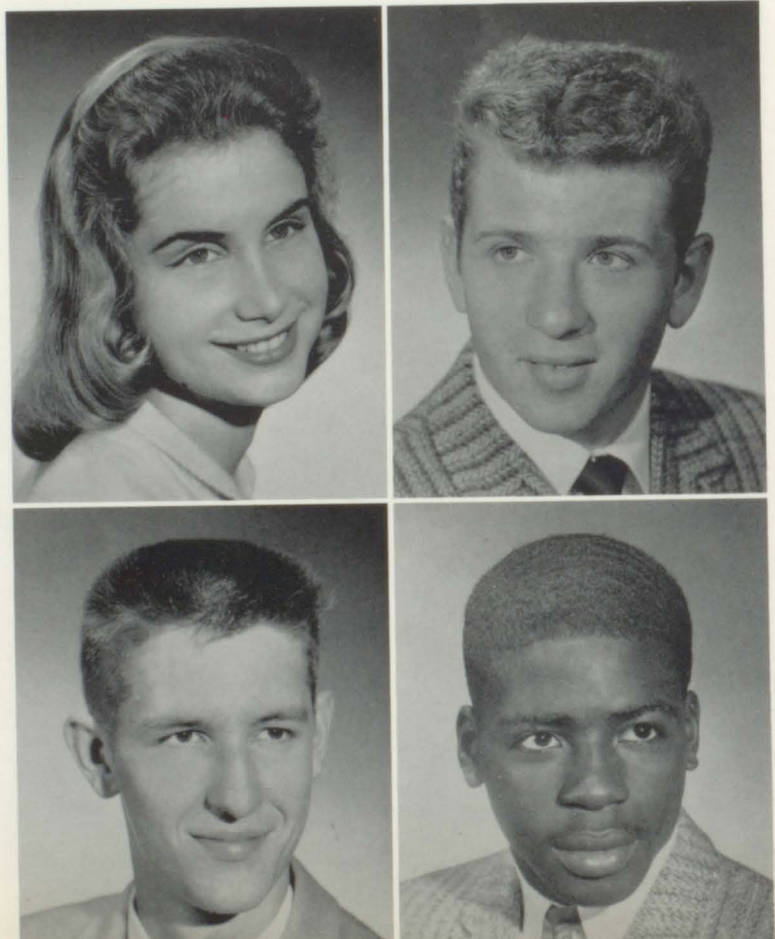
Cross-Country
Dramatics Club
Social Club

TROJAN, JAMES

Art Club President
Social Club
Safe-Teens

UPSHAW, WILLIAM

Football
Baseball
Cross-Country
ROTC
Reserve Basketball



SENIORS

UZELAC, DONNA RAE

Photogenic Queen—1957
Cheerleader
Majorette
Sophomore Class Secretary
TAG President

UZELAC, ELLIOT

Football Captain
Junior Class President
Basketball
Track

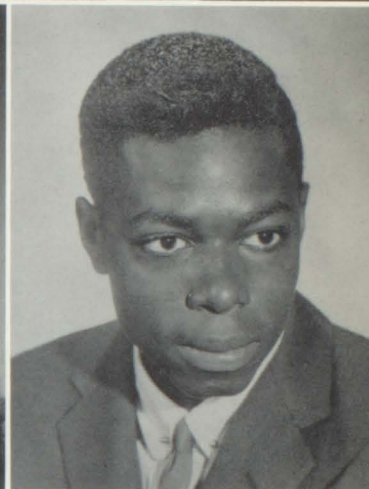


WALLACE, SHIRLEY

GAA Council
Girls' Glee Club
Safe-Teens
Booster Club

WASHINGTON, LAWRENCE

ROTC
Cross-Country
Biology Club
Rifle Team
Drill Team



WILLIAMS, RALPH

Student Council
Science Club
Publications Staff

WILSON, MATTIE

GAA
Library Club



WIRTES, EVELYN MARIE

Cheerleader
Camera Club
Dramatics Club
GAA
Social Club

WSZOLEK, DONALD

Science Club
Social Club
Industrial Arts Club

SENIORS

WSZOLEK, JEROME

ZAVADA, EMERIC

Band
Drill Team
Rifle Team
Camera Club
Tolly Times Art Editor

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS



Senior Class sponsors are: Mr. Vincent C. DiPasquale, Mr. Fred Elkins, Mrs. Virginia Moffatt, Mr. Edmon Goforth, Mr. Charles Wise, and Mr. Lee Goodman. Sponsors not pictured are: Mr. Vic Kay and Miss Anna Marsh.



As I, the Spirit of the Pioneer, live in the underclassmen, I mean different things than I did to the Seniors. Living in the underclassmen, I experience the thrill of a first class party and a first prom. I experience the pride of choosing my class ring which holds a great significance to all Sophomores.

As I progress from a shy freshman through the under-

classman years, I grow as our school people grow, both in stature and in knowledge, as I apply myself to my subjects. I swell with pride as the sophomore and junior girls receive their G.A.A. letters, as the boys go out for sports and make the team.

Watching and living in the underclassmen, I mature as they feel the assurance they feel as they advance to become that exalted person known as a Senior.

UNDERCLASSMEN



JUNIORS



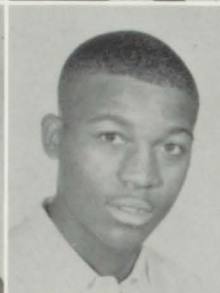
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THE JUNIOR CLASS
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Treasurer
Ken Badylak
President
Myra Someson
Secretary
Dan Wick
Vice-President

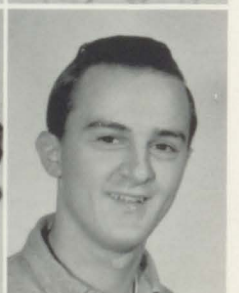
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Barber, Shirley



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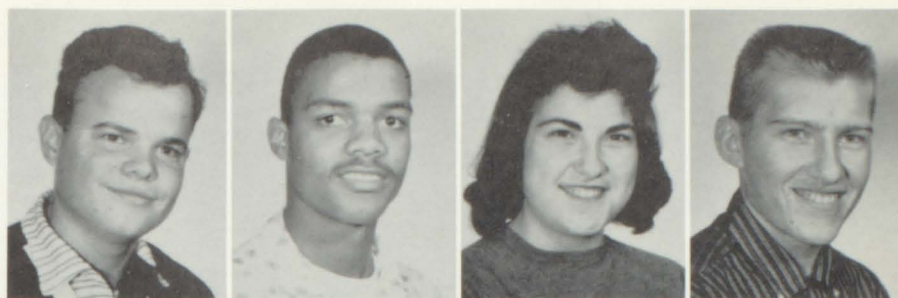


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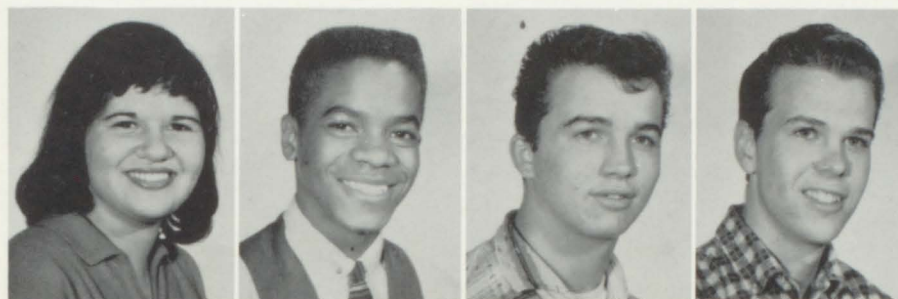


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Brown, Robert
Bulza, Diana
Buse, Dean



Chestovich, Milan
Conner, David
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Czubik, Alberta



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Davis, Mavrice
Dujmovich, Tony
Dulla, William



Edwards, David
Edwards, Evergene
Engel, Grace
Erler, Doris



Evans, Doris
Felton, David
Flourney, Elma Jean
Frank, Doug



Gaczkowski, Bonnie
Gladys, Alfred
Green, Lynette
Griffin, Ronald

JUNIORS



Guip, Hanna
Guzik, Gloria
Guzik, Jerome
Hardin, Ernest

Hardin, Ronetta
Harmon, Donna
Harris, Ellis
Hodges, Dennis

Howell, Jamesetta
Hydo, Gerry
Irby, William
Jankovich, Dorothy



Jelesky, Raymond
Johanson, Shirley
Johnson, John
Joros, Robert



Joseforsky, Carol
Joseforsky, Delores
Kellner, Ruth
Kemeny, Nancy



Kendron, Ted
Kimberly, Jean
Klimek, Larry
Knezevich, Albert



JUNIORS

Knudson, Barbara
Konopacki, Delphine
Koester, Karen
Krecik, Kathy



Kristensen, James
Lamfalusi, John
Langbehn, Linda
Liedtke, Susan



Londeen, Robert
Lupieka, Walter
Luptak, Dorothy
Lynch, James



McCollum, Virginia
Mables, Margaret
Malenshek, Thomas
Malinich, Michael



Malizzo, George
Marcyjanik, Charles
Melton, Sandra
Michaelson, Marcia



Miller, Charlene
Miller, George
Nelson, Melvin
Nugnis, Alan

JUNIORS



Onder, Andrew
O'Neal, Sarah
Osborne, Leonard
Padol, Sharon

Pajor, Randy
Panozzo, Vincent
Patton, Marie
Pawlicki, Patricia

Perko, Joseph
Petkovich, Andrew
Phillips, Julia
Popa, Barbara



Popiela, Sandra
Powell, Jerrie
Reed, Toniellen
Robinson, Emma



Ross, Ronald
Salas, Louis
Salinas, Theresa
Sayles, Louis



Seats, Geraldine
Sebben, Carol
Sedan, Pete
Shaw, Sharon



JUNIORS

Shirvinski, Carol
Skager, Carolyn
Skolak, Anita
Sledge, Mattie



Smith, Shelly
Smith, Willy
Someson, Myra
Spletzer, Carl



Stewart, Leroy
Stolz, Joyce
Story, Barbara
Sum, Jack

Taylor, Barbara
Thompson, Martha
Trzeciak, Robert
Vargas, Leonard

Vereb, Janice
Vician, Joan
Vician, Joyce
Wallace, Mary

Wargo, Larry
Washington, Annette
White, Daniel
Wick, Daniel

JUNIORS



Williams, Sharon
Wilson, Helen
Wimbley, Synda
Yover, Sharon



Zak, Brenda
Zakutansky, Joseph
Zarych, Jean



The juniors began planning the Prom as early as January in order to make it a big success.

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Pictured from left to right are:

Mary Collins
Treasurer
 Charlotte Yudt
Secretary
 Fred Tandy
Vice-President
 Lola Hardaway
President

Abad, Maudiah
 Archinard, Pat
 Battle, Menzo
 Bendt, Jim



Bikoff, David
 Bilicki, Diane
 Blakely, Madine
 Blankenship, Jack



Bolton, Shirley
 Bowen, Alice Gwen
 Bowen, Andrew
 Boynak, Ann

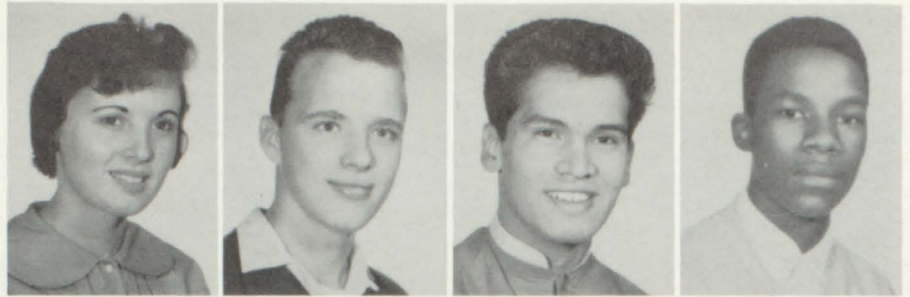


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 Brown, Joe
 Brown, Richard



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Buchek, Carol
Budgin, Bob
Carrizales, Xavier
Carter, Alvin



Clark, Linda
Collins, Carol
Collins, Mary
Corpus, Bernice



Curtis, Beverly
Curtis, William
Czubik, Pat
Davis, Maxine



Deboard, James
Dennis, Paulette
Dixon, Carol
Dobogai, Frank



Dobrosky, Pat
Duffy, Kathy
Evans, Joe
Firme, Joel



Flynn, Charmaine
Foster, Fannie
Fuller, Sharon
Gillespie, Edward

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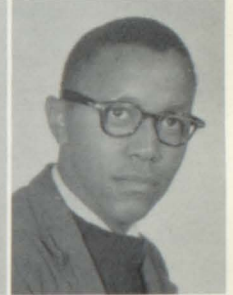


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Hall, Tonda

Hallo, Mike
Harbison, Karen
Hardaway, Lola
Harris, Janalene



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Hubanks, Moses



Hydo, Betty
Jaeger, Merry
January, Ben
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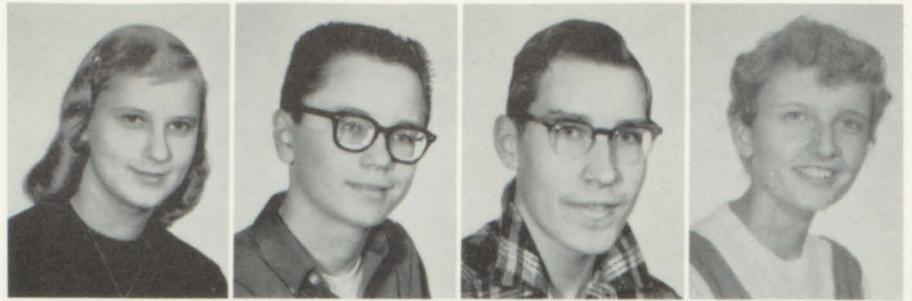


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Joros, Jim



SOPHOMORES

Kadelak, Jean
Kienzynski, Walter
Koepke, Jim
Kotulock, Mary



Kruk, Ruth
Kvachkoff, Cynthia
Lane, Charlotte
Lashenik, Pat



Lehman, Carole
Lemp, Beverly
Lorence, Judy
Lynn, Darlene



Maier, Robert
Mayes, Pat
Millender, Constance
Montgomery, Lawrence



Murdock, Robert
Nadolski, Lucille
Nemtuda, Irene
Olszewski, Paul



Orlowski, Pat
Ottoson, Marvin
Pachapa, Paul
Paige, Bill

SOPHOMORES



Palmateer, Terry
Parmley, Carol
Pastoret, Georgialice
Persin, Pat



Petkovich, Pam
Piggee, Alice
Pisarski, Joyce
Powell, Rose Lee

Rhoades, Susan
Roberts, Carl
Salinas, Joe
Sassman, Leland



Sebben, Sharon
Seydel, Sandra
Sharpe, Bill
Skager, Sharon



Smith, Conchita
Soloman, Frank
Sotiroff, Barbara
Starzynski, Lucille



Stasak, Barbara
Stefanovich, Andy
Stewart, Eileen
Swerdon, Betsy



SOPHOMORES

Talley, Kay
Tandy, Fred
Thompson, Ray
Tiernan, Cynthia



Tillery, John
Tobolski, Mickey
Toby, Mary Lou
Topps, Beverly



Ursery, Gladys
Velez, Dolores
Vespo, Bill
Vespo, Janice



Vorkapich, Larry
Voyt, Judy
Walker, Ann
Walker, Arlene



Wallace, John
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Williams, Lucille



Williams, Mary
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Wood, James

SOPHOMORES

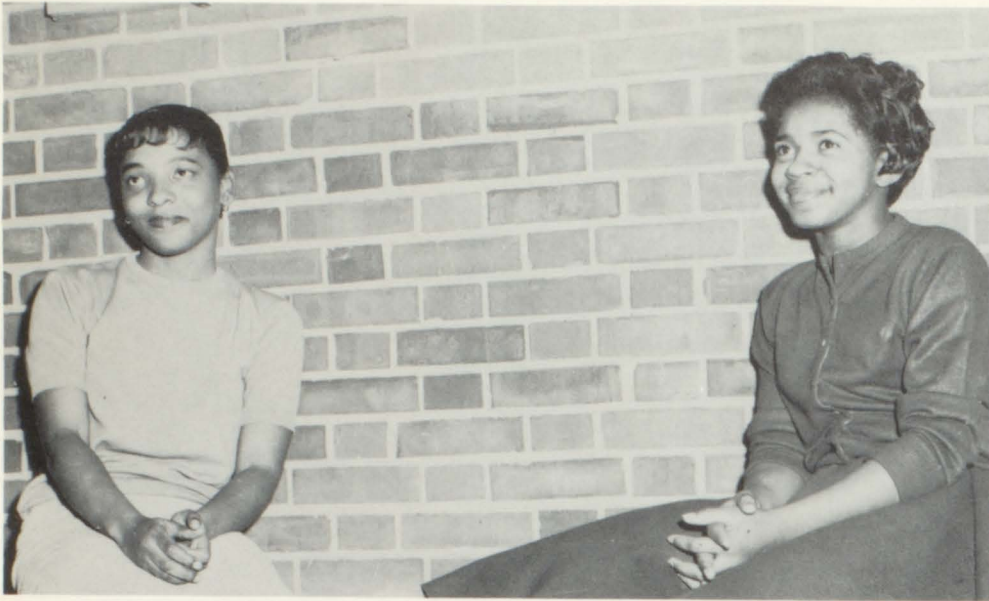


Wszolek, Albert
Yudt, Charlotte
Zuk, Barbara



Ordering their class rings early in March, the sophomores got the feeling of soon becoming upperclassmen.

FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right, are:

Jackie Cox
Vice-President
Lorraine Thomas
Treasurer

NOT PICTURED:

Merce Irby
President
Phil King
Secretary

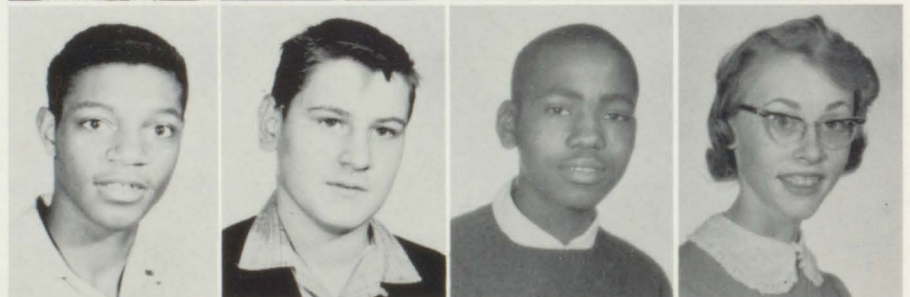
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Battle, Loretta



Beard, Maynard
Bendt, David
Borom, Clarence
Boyd, Nancy



Brown, Esther
Brown, John
Brown, Mary
Bukham, Warren



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Bulza, Floyd
Buzanowski, Jayne
Cave, Patrick
Centeno, Eva



Chapman, Randy
Clark, Patricia
Clark, Ruthie
Clifft, Michael



Collins, Betty
Collins, Lester
Cook, Donald
Corrales, David



Coulter, Victor
Cox, Jacqueline
Czarnecki, Lillian
Davis, Bernice



Davis, Mardell
Dixon, Betty
Dobrosky, Janice
Dujmovich, Richard



Duran, Ramon
Elliott, Cheryl
Equia, Gloria
Fialkowski, Robert

FRESHMEN



Flournoy, Gloria
Frierson, Ella
Galindo, Casimiro
Gay, Claudia



Golston, Charles
Golston, Maxine
Grady, Woodie
Gutierrez, Susan

Guzman, Luis
Harper, Theresita
Harrison, Jacqueline
Hibschman, Larry



Hill, James
Holcomb, Joanne
Hood, Charles
Hutson, Sandra



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Irby, Merce
Jackson, Barbara
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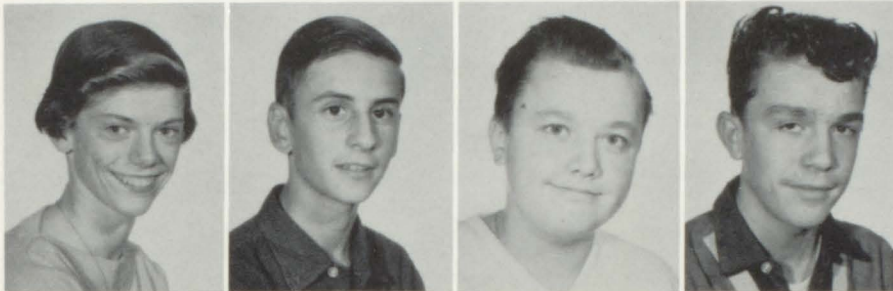


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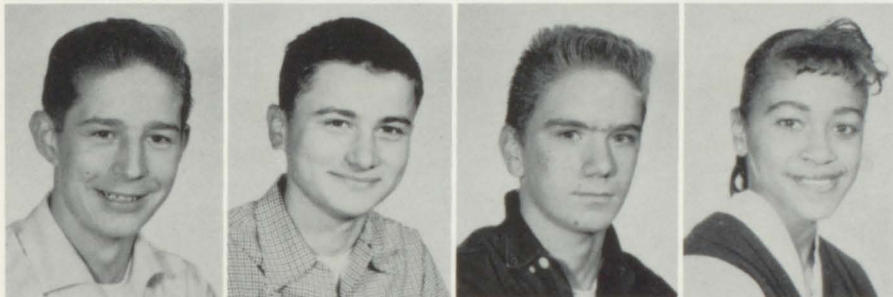
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Koves, Steve
Krebs, Jerome



Krill, William
Labash, Richard
Langbehn, Roger
Lewis, June



Linton, Pamela
Lynch, Robert
Marando, James
Mayes, Albert



Mayes, Janice
McDaniel, Charlotte
McGhee, Lillian
Meeks, Jack

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Meeks, Nancy
Mesarch, Georgia
Millender, James
Mitchell, Alice



Montorsi, Marilyn
Moses, Joanna
Mosley, Vardaman
Mroz, Ronald

Nawrocki, William
Naylor, Alma
Nedoff, Jerome
Nelson, Floyd



Norville, Willie Jean
Norwine, Paul
Nunn, Roy
Osika, Lynn



Ottoson, Arvid
Ozug, Sharon
Patterson, Richard
Ploszaj, Carol



Polatewicz, Barbara
Pytol, Mary
Ritchey, Martha
Rogers, Omar



FRESHMEN

Rosko, Tom
Ross, Carolyn
Rush, Carol Ann
Sargent, Carol



Satmary, Esther
Sebben, Dan
Sheridan, Theresa
Shrader, Kathleen



Shukitis, Lee
Skolak, Mike
Smith, Henry
Sotiroff, Mary



Spearman, Kenneth
Swigon, Tom
Taylor, Glendor
Thomas, Carol Ann



Thomas, Lorraine
Thurston, Robert
Tierman, Janie
Towns, Alma



Troutman, Nancy
Tucker, Shirley
Vasquez, Lorenzo
Vereb, Richard

FRESHMEN



Vespo, Alice
Villarruel, Catalina
Washington, Bertina
Whitaker, Raymond

Wilson, Barbara
Wilson, Frances
Wolfe, Sandra
Wolter, Thomas



Freshmen enjoy refreshments at their first class party.

SPONSORS SUPERVISE ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR

Junior sponsors are: Mr. John Riedel, Miss Eugenia Sacopulous, and Mr. Edmund Bielski. Not pictured are: Mr. C. A. Bunker, Miss Edith Wallace, Mrs. Mona Wilson, and Mr. Richard Carra-bine.



SOPHOMORE

Sophomore sponsors are, standing: Dr. George Crane, Mr. Joseph Martin, and Mr. Shipley Farroh. Seated: Mrs. Inez Leek, Mr. Virgil Nelson, Mrs. Mary Krisko, Mrs. Virginia Corley, Mr. Joseph Vance, and Mr. Arthur Babaganian.



FRESHMAN

Freshman sponsors are: Miss Diane Keeley, Mr. Paul Elliott, Miss Sylvia Kaplan, and Mr. R. Tauck. Not pictured are: Mr. Edmund Devitt, and Mr. Ronald Bowden.



You students make it hard for a spirit to keep up with all school activities. The rush of organizing the clubs left me breathless. Then you kept me after school—willingly—to attend club meetings all through the year. Going on the G.A.A. hike, which left me aching feet and a red face, attending the Starlight Fantasy during Christmas vacation, chasing after the Student Council members, and marching all over creation to the tune of HUP-TWO-THREE-FOUR with the R.O.T.C. boys, all gave me satisfaction.

Guarding those active publications' staff members would be a full-time job for any spirit, but I enjoyed it even though they caused me many nervous moments while trying to meet deadlines and production dates.

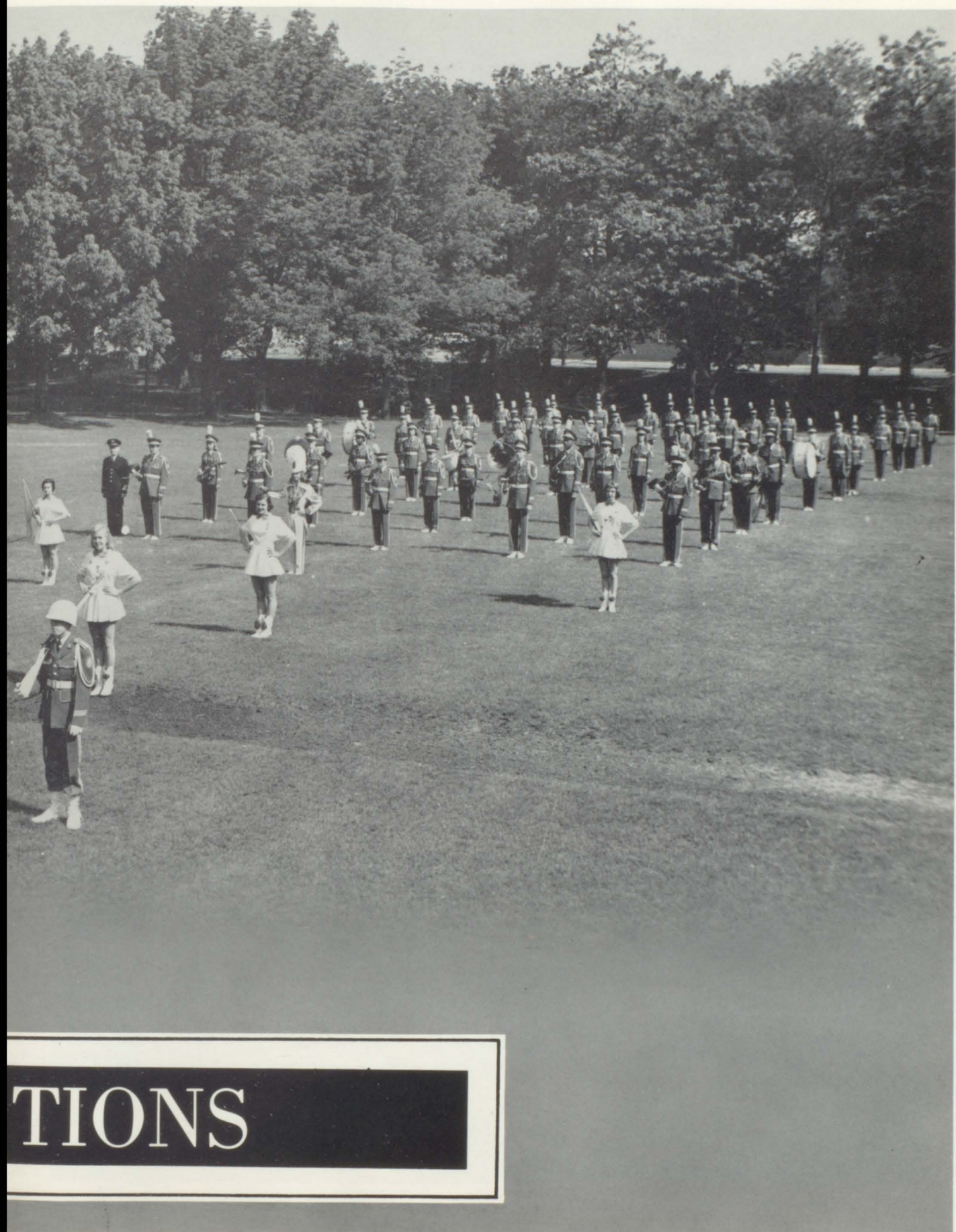
Though my voice was rather feeble, I enjoyed caroling with the choir over the sound system and will continue to look forward to each Christmas season as the years go on. I always feel pride as I travel with all musically-minded students to the respective contests which are held each year. My pride grows as Tolleston students win first awards in the district contests and go on to competition in the state contests.

Going on various trips with the science clubs and sweating it out with the selected few who take scholarship tests brings me into close contact with you people and increases my knowledge greatly.

Each year the clubs become more numerous and more busy with their work. This is what makes me grow in stature and knowledge, because I grow only as our fine organizations grow.



ORGANIZA



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PIONEER TELLS STORY OF PAST



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Layout Editor



JOYCE PRUZIN
Copy Editor



SANDRA POPIELA
Business Manager



JOE PERKO
Picture Editor



Members of the Layout Staff are, from left to right, Loretta Brudzinski, Donna Uzelac, Jo-Ann Sudroff, Sharon Krebes, Nancy Scecina, Editor; Carrie Budgin, and Jerrie Powell.

Work on the Pioneer started late last spring when the staff chose the theme and cover idea for the 1959 book. After returning from the Journalism Institute, the editors met with Mrs. Krisko to further plan the year-long project.

The theme of the book, "The Spirit of the Pioneer," was something new this year. The staff spent much time conferring with the publisher's representative before deciding upon the impish Petey as a cartoon characterization of the Spirit.

To meet the publisher's three deadlines, the staff worked diligently drawing layouts, taking pictures, and writing copy.



Pioneer editors discuss new ideas with Mrs. Krisko, advisor.



Pioneer typists are Nancy Scecina, Carrie Budgin, Sharon Krebes, and Marianne Gastevich.

YEAR THROUGH PIONEER SPIRIT



Members of the Copy Staff working with Editor Joyce Pruzin are Shirley McCullom, Judy Lorence, Douglas Frank, Beverly Broome, and David Steucher.

They met evenings and weekends to do all they could to make this yearbook surpass all others in content, quality, make-up, and originality.

Finally, in April, the book had gone to press. But, all was not done for the staff had to begin planning next year's book.

A dance was given in June at which the books were distributed. The staff anxiously awaited the reaction of the student body as they busily signed autographs.



Pictured above are Gloria Hutson, Assistant Business Manager; Marianne Gasteovich, Assistant Picture Editor; Sharon Krebes, Assistant Copy Editor; and Carrie Budgin, Assistant Layout Editor.



The Pioneer Spirit stops in to have some fun with the yearbook staff before continuing on his way through the book.

NEW EQUIPMENT AIDS IN



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Copy Editor



DOUG FRANK
Copy Editor



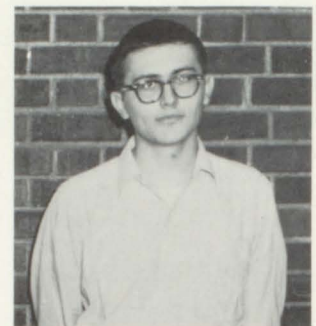
BOB DUFFY
Sports Editor



MARTHA THOMPSON
Business Manager



DAVID STEUCHER
Production Editor



DONALD LABASH
Art Editor



Donna Uzelac, Exchange Editor, checks the mailing list.

Writing according to the rigid rules of journalism can be difficult for students writing on the high school level, but the Tolly Times' staff set its goals high and stuck to them. The staff worked hard to publish an informative paper that would please the students, faculty, and community.

The procedure of putting out the paper started with the editors' assignments. Rushing all over the buildings, the reporters collected, wrote up, and handed in the finished stories. The stories were then proofread and typed on "dummy." After having been typed on stencil, the stories were run off on the mimeograph machine. The entire staff pitched in on the stapling and counting part of the process and from here the finished paper was rushed to the readers every other Friday in their homerooms.



Typists, pictured from left to right, are Carrie Budgin, Doug Frank, Martha Thompson, Judy Lorence, Sharon Krebs, Marianne Gasteovich, and Jerrie Powell.

PRODUCTION OF TOLLY TIMES



MRS. MARY KRISKO
Advisor



Tolly Times reporters—ROW 1: Sharon Fuller, Sandra Popiela, and Joe Perko. ROW 2: Bernice Corpus, Loretta Brudzinski, and Nancy Scecina are busily writing their stories for the coming issue of the paper.

With the purchase of a new mimeograph machine and electric typewriter, it was possible to make the paper neater and more attractive. Color was used very successfully in several issues, adding variety and style to the paper.

The staff's reward was one more paper to add to the "morgue" and the satisfaction of a job well-done.



Circulation Manager, Judy Lorence and her assistant Beverly Broome, put up signs to advertise the Tolly Times.



Staff members work hard to get *Tolly Times* out on time.



Pictured above is last year's Publications Staff at their annual banquet—the last event of the school year.

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL CONTINUES



The officers of the Student Council, from left to right, are George Katunich, vice-president; Skager, president; Myra Somerson, secretary; and Mr. Babaganian, sponsor.

Helping the student body and the faculty to work together more closely was once again the objective of the Senior Student Council. Meeting every Friday during the lunch period, the Council discussed new ways of improving and keeping up the character of the student body as a whole.

The Homecoming was the biggest social affair sponsored by the Council. They worked diligently in the short time they had to make this year's Homecoming a success. Selling mums and decorating the field and the legion were only a few of the tasks performed to make this a festive affair. The council was also in charge of the contest to select the Homecoming queen.

To make the second Council Cotillion a success, the Council members started to prepare for this dance early. The traditional

theme of St. Valentine's Day was carried out in the decorations with hearts, cupids, and flowers. The dance was held at the American Legion Post 270 on February 13.

The election of class officers and Student Council representatives was one of the major projects of the Council in the spring. Setting the date, and procedures, and making and counting the ballots were tasks well-handled by the Council for the election.

As a reward for its hard work, the Council took time off from school to go on a field trip to Chicago, bringing a year of work and fun to a happy close.

The Student Council Constitution gets final approval from the Council before being presented to the Student Body.



To set the yuletide mood, the Student Council was kept busy decorating the halls before the Christmas recess.

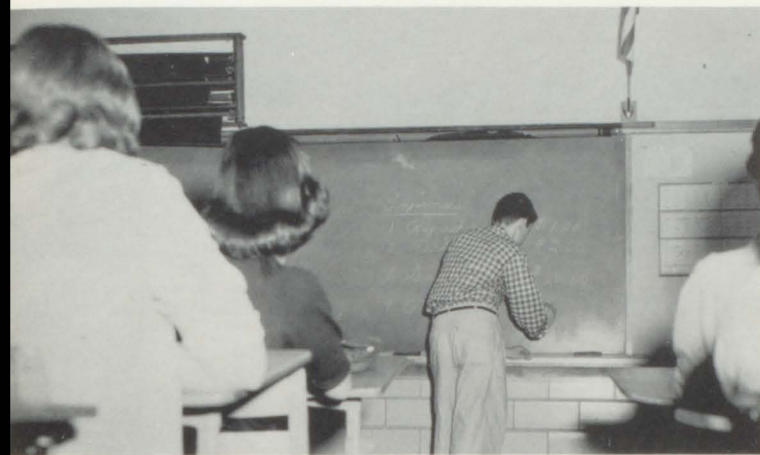


TO PROMOTE GOOD WILL

Student Council members attentively listen to the president as she conducts a weekly meeting.



Ross Guzik, Student Council treasurer, puts his financial report on the board before Student Council members vote acceptance of it.



Members of the Student Council are—FRONT ROW, left to right: Mr. Babagian, sponsor, Floyd Bulza, Marie Patton, and Myra Someson. SECOND ROW: Shirley McCullom, Sharon Padol, and Ross Guzik. THIRD ROW: Mardell Davis, Kathy Duffy, and Tonda Hall. FOURTH ROW: Cynthia Brown, Dorothy Skager, and Toni Reed. FIFTH ROW: George Katunich, and Bill Krill.

CUPID REIGNS AT COTILLION



Cupid reigned as the couples danced the night away at the Council Cotillion.

Punch and cookies are always refreshing during the intermission periods.



The highlight of the evening was the Grand March led by the Student Council President, Dorothy Skager, and her escort, Ken Jamrok.



F.T.A. TAKES OVER CLASSES



F.T.A. officers are—Left to right: Mrs. Harriet Fulton, Sponsor; Carolyn Budgin, President; Barbara Roncsak, Secretary; Donna Rae Uzelac, Vice-President; and Nancy Seccina, Treasurer.



Saying the F.T.A. pledge with candle in hand, the new members are formally inducted into the club.

The Carl Franzen Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was sponsored this year by our new guidance counselor, Mrs. Harriet Fulton.

The initiation of new members took place at a formal candle-light ceremony late in the first semester. Many guest F.T.A. members from neighboring schools attended this all-important event.

The senior members of the F.T.A. were a great help to the teachers this year. When the weather was bad, they assisted the classes until the arrival of the teachers. They also assisted for grade school teachers when they attended meetings.

A joint bake sale, also sponsored by the Library Club, was given in the spring as the club's grand finale.

Members of the F.T.A. from left to right are—FRONT ROW: Joyce Jackson, Mary Collins, Earline Robinson, Mary Jo Moss, Maxine Davis, Sharon Fuller, Myrtle Smith, Beverly Collins, and Shirley Bolton. SECOND ROW: Lucille Williams, Jeanette Sataneck, Shelley Smith, Geraldine Seats, Lynette Green, Martha Thompson, Jacqueline Bims, Anna Walker, Arla Miller, and Sharon Krebs. THIRD ROW: Beverly Broome, Betty Hydo, Sharon Skager, Donna Rae Uzelac, Carolyn Budgin, Nancy Seccina, Barbara Roncsak, Joyce Pisarski, Connie Millender, and Carol Braatz. TOP ROW: Sandra Seydel, JoAnn Sudroff, Arlene Walker, Charlotte Yudi, Marianne Gastevich, Grace Gordon, Suzanne Rhoades, Barbara Newsom, Jessie Mae Williams, Mary Peterson, and Dorothy Dean.



SCRAP DRIVE IS SPATIN CLUB'S



Spatin Club officers, pictured from left to right, are John Lamfalusi, Publicity Chairman; Sharon Padol, Treasurer; Dan Wick, Vice-President; LouAnn Tiernan, President; Myra Someson, Secretary; and Marianne Gastevich, Social Chairman.



Looking over a translation poster are Spatin Club sponsors, Mr. Elliott and Mr. Bowden.

The Spatin Club is Tolleston's only language club. It is composed of all students who have or have had Spanish or Latin. The club's chief objective is to learn more about the customs of the two lands from which the languages originate. This objective is carried out at the many social functions of the club.

The activities of the year began with the induction of new members. The initiates were attired in brightly-colored garments of Spanish origin complete with the accessories of hula hoops, flower-filled baskets, jewelry, and a sign proclaiming the reason for all their foolishness. After a fun-filled day of frantically trying to get the autographs of the club's officers and members, the initiates received their certificates of membership at the solemn ceremonies held that evening in the Auditorium.



Sandra Seydel whirls about in her hula hoop during Spatin Club initiation.

NEW FUND-RAISING PROJECT



Fourth-year members are, from left to right, LouAnn Tiernan, Violet Bektesh, Marianne Gastevech, and Cynthia Brown.



LORETTA BRUDZINSKI
Third-Year Member

Breaking the piñata, a custom of Spanish origin, and scrambling for the fallen candy were high points of the club's annual Christmas party. Hanna Guip, George Miller, and Dennis Hodges made this a short, but sweet event with batting averages of .500.

To raise money, the club held a scrap drive on February 7. Each member was responsible for bringing in 50 pounds of scrap. After bringing the scrap to school, members went to various places collecting all they could to make the scrap pile and the reward bigger.

Spatin Club second-year members are—FRONT ROW: Evergene Edwards, Lynette Green, Joyce Jackson, Joyce Vician, Janice Vereb, Donna Daronatsy, Linda Langbehn, Doris Erler, Sharon Skager, Myra Someson, Gloria Guzik, and Jackie Bims. MIDDLE ROW: Beulah Hicks, Carol Braatz, Kay Tally, Bernice Corpus, Beverly Broome, Carolyn Skager, Shirley Johanson, Carol Dixon, Grace Gordon, Jerrie Powell, Barbara Knudson, Toni Reed, and Sharon Padol. TOP ROW: Dorothy Luptak, Diane Bulza, John Lamfalusi, Al Knezevich, Jim Lynch, Bob Budgin, Dennis Hodges, Doug Frank, Tom Malenshek, Dan Wick, Hanna Guip, and Sharon Williams.



ANNUAL FANTASY HIGHLIGHTS



First-year members are—FRONT ROW: Elma Jean Flournoy, Maxine Davis, and Alice Piggee. MIDDLE ROW: Tom Green, Mary Jo Moss, Mary Collins, Bernadine Jackson, Shirley Bolton, Charlotte Lane, Judy Koester, Cheryl Elliott, Sharon Fuller, and Julia Phillips. TOP ROW: George Miller, Louis Sayles, Jessie Mae Williams, Suzanne Rhodes, Kathy Duffy, Arlene Walker, Sandra Seydel, Nancy Boyd, Mardell Johnson, Constance Millender, and Martha Thompson.



Sandra Seydel happily receives her certificate as a Spatin Club member from LouAnn Tiernan, President.



A few tired initiates are found taking a siesta.

YULETIDE SEASON



Eager to make the Fantasy a success, the Spatin Club members met at Shirley Johanson's house to make decorations for their all-important affair.



Members, who so diligently worked on the decorations, relax during intermission at the Fantasy.

The Starlight Fantasy, sponsored by the Spatin Club, was one of the highlights of Tolleston's Yuletide season. Various committees worked long and hard to make it a better dance than those before it. The boys' gym, where the dance was

held, was turned into a winter wonderland by the beautiful net snowballs and glittering stars which decorated the walls and ceiling.

During the intermission, the couples were served refreshments in the Starlight Room.

Couples danced the evening away in a winter wonderland.



MELODRAMA AND RADIO PLAYS



Dramatics Club officers are Grace Engle, Social Chairman; Donna Rae Uzelac, Vice-President; Linda Langbehn, President; Violet Bektesh, Secretary; and LouAnn Tiernan, Treasurer.



MR. LEE GOODMAN
Sponsor



Rover defends Daisy in a scene from that moving melodrama, "The Secret Formula," presented by the club in the spring.

Club members listen to new business brought up by the president.



ARE DRAMA CLUB PRESENTATIONS



Pictured above are members of the stage crew of "The Secret Formula," Martha Thompson and Mary Collins, Costume; and Betty Hydo, Makeup.

Other crew members of "The Secret Formula," are: Sharon Fuller and Connie Millender, student directors; Carol Dixon, makeup; Jerry Cork, props; and Mr. Goodman.

Emoting under hot lights or learning to apply make-up skillfully were only two of the activities undertaken by the Dramatics Club this year.

The club had a new sponsor, Mr. Goodman, who led the would-be Thesians to new achievements in the school theatrical field.

The dramatists' first big activity was a moving melodrama, "The Secret Formula," given on March 19 and 20. After the last performance, a dance was held in the gym.

Two radio plays—"Around the World in Eighty Days" and "Jane Eyre" were recorded and broadcasted over Lew Wallace's radio station.

In the late spring a talent show in which every Tollestonian was invited to participate was sponsored by the club. It was surprising to see the talent that abounded at Tolleston.

All told, the club members had a busy year, training to be future stars of the theater.

Members of the Dramatics Club are—BOTTOM ROW: Joyce Vician, Linda Langbehn, Lucille Nadolski, Martha Thompson, Sharon Fuller, Carol Dixon, and Doris Erler. MIDDLE ROW: Dennis Hodges, Mary Collins, Connie Millender, Evelyn Wirtes, Marianne Gasteovich, Jo-Ann Sudroff, Donna Rae Uzelac, Grace Engle, and Donna Harmon. TOP ROW: Casmiro Galindo, Mary Lou Toby, Louann Tiernan, Joan Vician, Charlotte Yudt, Diane Bilicki, Arlene Walker, Judy Lorence, Doug Frank, Betty Hydo, and Joyce Stolz.



SHUTTER SNAPPERS LEARN



Camera Club officers are, left to right, Donna Uzelac, Publicity Chairman; Emeric Zavada, Treasurer; Nancy Seccina, Secretary; Kathy Krecik, Vice-President; and Marianne Gastevich, President.



MISS OLIVE LESKOW
Sponsor

Twenty strong, the Camera Club, in its fifteenth year at Tolleston, was kept busy sponsoring many activities this year.

Early in the year, the Shutter Snappers started to make ready for their first dance, "Autumn Leaves," at which candidates for the Photogenic contest were announced.

Taking pictures of the candidates, the photographers worked hard to take the best picture, for winning the trophy is the biggest honor a Camera

Club member can win.

Announcing the winning models and photographers was the highlight of the "Mardi Gras," the club's second dance.

Later in the year, the members heard a lecture by Barbara Raye, *Post Tribune* columnist. Practicing what they learned from this lecture, the members took and developed pictures of each other.

This brought to an end a year of work and pleasure for the Shutter Snappers.

Camera Club members are—FRONT ROW: Mardell Davis, Delores Velez, Linda Clark, Joyce Pisarski, Joan Kadelak, and Gloria Hutson. MIDDLE ROW: Pat Persin, Donna Uzelac, Kathy Krecik, Marianne Gastevich, Nancy Seccina, and Barbara Stasak. TOP ROW: Elaine Brady, Merrie Jaeger, Casimir Galindo, Emeric Zavada, Brenda Zak, and Irene Nemtuda.



THROUGH EXPERIENCES



ANITA SKOLAK
Miss Photogenic



JACK BLANKENSHIP
Mr. Photogenic



The King and Queen happily admire the trophies of the winning photographers after the climax of the Shutter Snappers' dance.

Finalists in the Photogenic Contest anxiously await the announcement and crowning of the photogenic couple.



Dangling streamers and scattered confetti set the mood for gay dancing at the Mardi Gras.



SIX DIVISIONS COMPRISE SCIENCE CLUB



Officers and sponsors of the Science Club are—FRONT ROW: Jim Lynch, Secretary; and George Miller, Treasurer. STANDING: Mr. John Riedel, Co-Sponsor; Ray Koruschak, President; John Lamfalusi, Vice-President; and Mr. Edwin Moore, Co-Sponsor.

Members of the Science Club are—SEATED: Shirley Bolton, George Miller, Milan Bilyak, Ray Koruschak, Jim Lynch, John Lamfalusi, and Jean Moherr. STANDING: Tom Malenshek, John Petrukitas, Carl Morherr, Alvin Carter, Walter Kleminski, Leonard Vargas, Robert Lynch, and Norman Koruschak.



The chemistry, geology, and astronomy divisions are busy working on their respective projects at one of the Tuesday meetings.



The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. John Riedel and Mr. Edward Moore, is for those people who not only are interested in science, but who are interested in designing and making something of a scientific nature with their resources.

Heading the six divisions in the club are: Ralph Williams, chairman of the astronomy division; Sandra Melton, biology; Alvin Carter, chemistry; Tom Malenshek, geology; Dave Stuecher, physics; and Leonard Vargas, radio. Each member of the different divisions is responsible for making a certain project pertaining to the division in which he is working.

If you have walked past Portable 3 you have heard some strange garble about "diodes, triodes, resistance, ohms, watts, conductors." It wasn't a foreign language class, merely the radio club learning the fundamentals of radio on their way to becoming licensed "ham" operators. If you had been down at Fifth and Broadway some time ago, you would have found the members of the geology club taking radiation readings with their geiger counters.

Such varied projects are carried on in all divisions as interest in science increases at Tolleston.

Proudly displaying the amateur radio set, which was shown in the window of one of the downtown banks, are the members of the radio division who made the set.



MUSIC COUNCIL PLANS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES



Officers of the Music Council are Donna Rae Uzelac, President; Lawrence Montgomery, Vice-President; Miss Charlotte Domroese, Sponsor; Darlene Lynn, Secretary, and Barbara Stasak, Treasurer.

Sweet harmony provided by the Girls' Glee Club added color to many school events throughout the year. Along with the Christmas season came the annual caroling in the halls by the Mixed Chorus classes. Every note resounded throughout the building with an atmospheric mood of joyous, reverent holiday.

Then came the preparation for their spring activities. Among these were the Music Festival, in which all schools were represented in a musical program, and the Vocal and Piano Contests, a city-wide competition in which students competed for awards.

Participation in the Band Concert is another annual project



"The Big Boppers Bop" found many enjoying themselves during the dance presented by the club.

which is looked forward to—not only by the girls themselves—but by the spectators, who are often heard to remark what a splendid job the Glee Club has done.

Bringing their song-filled year to a close, the Glee Club adds the perfect touch to Tolleston's Commencement exercises as they fill the auditorium with their harmonious voices.

A newly-formed organization this year was the Music Council, composed of the members of the classes of the Mixed Chorus and the Girls' Glee Club. Several dances and programs were presented by this organization.



Representatives of the music classes, Barbara Stasak, Georgia Scott, Lawrence Montgomery, Darlene Lynn, Donna Rae Uzelac, Linda Borauskay, Sharon Yover, pose with Miss Charlotte Domroese, sponsor.

GLEE CLUB ADDS FINISHING



Members of the 8:20 Glee Club are—FRONT ROW, left to right: Ruth Kruk, Dorothy Libich, Elma Jean Flournoy, Linda Clark, Merrie Jaeger, Sharon Skager, Beverly Lemp, Myra Someson, Pat Lashenik, Leona Tillery, and Charlene Miller. MIDDLE ROW: Johnnie Fearson, Jackie Bims, Donna Dobrowolsky, Madine Blakely, and Linda Wright. THIRD ROW: Ed Hubanks, Cynthia Kvachkoff, Phyllis Baumgart, Darlene Lynn, Pat Orlowski, Pat Drago, Conchita Smith, Joyce Pisarski, Sue Liedtke, Frankie Byrd, Cheryl Flournoy, Joan Kadelak, Merrie McClinton, and Lawrence Montgomery. TOP ROW: Julius Pullins, Donald Moore, Diane Bilicki, Arlene Walker, Kathy Duffy, Kathy Krecik, Evelyn Stewart, Gladys Ursery, Barbara Story, Gloria Gillespie, Annette Washington, Ernest Moore, and Moses Hubanks.



Members of the 9:20 Glee Club are—FRONT ROW: Rita Overberg, Judi Metcalf, Sharon Ozug, Mary Brown, Betsy Swerdon, Sharon Stack, Pat Persin, Sandra Hansen, Linda Pittman. MIDDLE ROW: Henrietta Mosley, Bernice Davis, Beulah Hicks, Carol Forbes, Barbara Malcolm, Pat Clark, Betty Gillespie, Rlice Mitchell, Dolores Clark, Pam Petkovich, Eloise Cunningham, and Warran Beckham. TOP ROW: Maxine Golston, Velma Chapple, Barbara Reed, Georgia Scott, Irene Nemtuda, Grace Gordon, Barbara Stasak, Barbara Roncsak, Cynthia Tiernan, Loretta Martis, and Sandra Seydel.

TOUCHES TO MANY ACTIVITIES



Members of the 12:20 Glee Club are—FRONT ROW: Kathy Grunow, Eva Centeno, Rosalee Powell, Joyce Jackson, Pat Czubik, Karen Albach, Haydee Pagan, Margaret Intrieri, Theresa Salinas, and Pat Archinard. MIDDLE ROW: Carolyn Ross, Marilyn Montorsi, Arlene Mitchell, Anna Walker, Donna Uzelac, Judy Orlowski, Jeanette Sataneck, Georgia Mesarch, Pearlene Jones, Earlene Reynolds, and Carol Ploszaj. TOP ROW: Brenda Austin, Charlotte Yudt, Pat Pawlicki, Brenda Zak, Linda Borausky, Marianne Gastevich, Elaine Brady, Ann Boynak, June Lewis, and Ella Frierson.



Members of the 2:20 Glee Club are—FRONT ROW: Juanita Borom, Loretta Oldgi, Hattie Malott, Evelyn Albach, Betty Hydo, Emma Robinson, and Maudiah Abad. MIDDLE ROW: Patricia Patton, Geraldine Keys, Stella Barner, Gerrie Czazasty, Kay Talley, Carol Bucheck, Dorothy Skager, Shirley Wallace, Pat Skager, Sarah O'Neal, Terry Harper, Annie Borom, and Jean Kimberly. TOP ROW: Lou Ella Grady, Carolyn Mitchell, Connie Millender, Joyce Coulter, Diane Paterson, Sharon Yover, Theresa Boynak, Evelyn Wirtes, Mildred Gross, Linda Gretzinger, and Charmaine Dominick.

LIBRARY CLUB SPONSORS



Library Club members left to right are—BOTTOM ROW: Sharon Krebs, Alberta Czubik, Donna Harmon, Earline Robinson, Mary Collins, and Gerry Hydo. MIDDLE ROW: Carol Braatz, Loretta Brudzinski, Sandra Seydel, Donna Uzelac, Bertha Sneed, Viola Cotton, and Bernice Corpus. TOP ROW: Theresa Boynak, Nancy Seccina, Mattie Wilson, Barbara Hopkins, Marianne Gaste-vich, and Evelyn Wirtes.

Tolleston's Library Club is designed primarily to give help to the library. This year the members of the club helped by donating two hours a semester to help take inventory.

The club, under the sponsorship of Miss Sylvia Kaplan, also combined resources with the F.T.A. to sponsor a bake sale.



Many of the girls in the Library Club help Miss Kaplan keep the library materials in good condition.



Some of the Library Club members select books for their reading enjoyment.

ANNUAL TEACHERS' TEA



MISS SYLVIA KAPLAN
Sponsor



Library Club officers, left to right, are Sharon Krebs, Secretary; Marianne Gastevich, President; Nancy Seecina, Vice-President; and Donna Uzelac, Treasurer.



Marianne Gastevich adds a touch of humor to the discussion at one of the Library Club meetings.

Marianne Gastevich and Donna Uzelac help Miss Kaplan arrange cards in the card catalogue in the library.



ARTISTS SUCCESSFULLY REORGANIZE



Art Club officers, discussing the decorations on the bulletin board are, left to right, Judy Voyt, Vice-President; Mary Moss, Secretary; Earline Robinson, Treasurer; Miss Margaret Culkosky, Sponsor; and Jim Trojan, President.



Other members of the Art Club look on while Emeric Zavada paints a mural as one of his projects.



Paint brushes, paint, pencils, paper, and very ambitious members, all relate to Tolleston's newly reorganized Art Club. Under the guidance of Miss Culkowsky, the members set out to make this a busy, profitable year.

Their first project was making jewelry and other ornaments. After making and selling Christmas corsages, Miss Culkowsky held a Christmas party in her home for all the industrious members.

Competitive spirits filled the air as the artists proudly entered their best artwork in Gordon's Fashion Contest. Members also visited the Art Institute, and the Miller Hutchins Advertising Company. The Art Club members ended their prosperous and happy year with a summer picnic, which will become an annual event in future years.

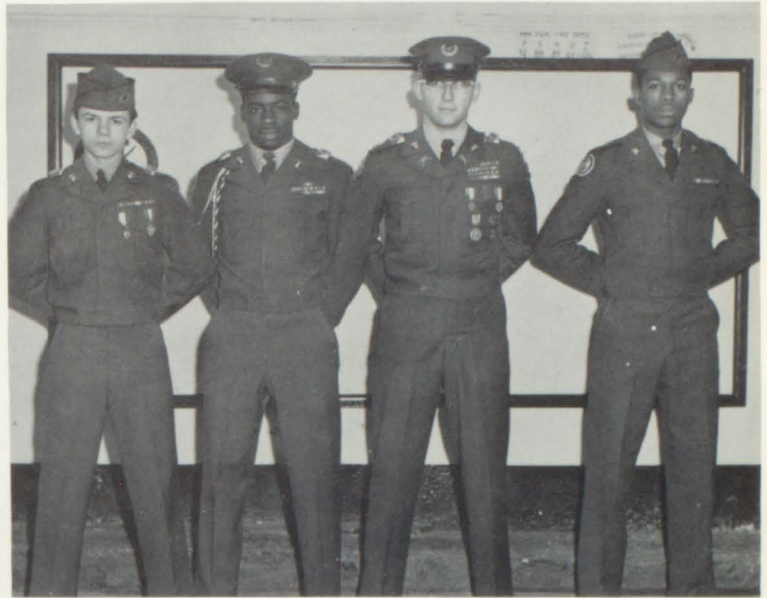


Members of the Art Club are—FRONT ROW: Lucille Williams, Andrew Onder, Delores Velez. SECOND ROW: Annie Bell Walker, Mary Moss, Earline Robinson, Pat Dobrosky, and Maudiah Abad. THIRD ROW: Geraldine Seats, Alice Piggee, Louis Salas, Emeric Zavada, Diane Bulza, and Judy Voyt. TOP ROW: Otis Reedus, Toni Schiralli, Jim Trojan, Barbara Stasak, and Robert Kokinda.

LEADERSHIP TAUGHT IN R.O.T.C



SFC JOSEPH STEVENS
R.O.T.C. Instructor



Pictured above are the Battalion Staff: John Pawlicki, Bn. Spl. Sgt.; Willie Upshaw, Bn. S1 Adjutant; Mike Koldus, Bn. Comm.; and Ezekial Barber, Second Platoon Leader of Co. "B."

The entire Tolleston Battalion is divided into two companies which are further divided into 5 smaller groups called " platoons." It is here that the officers are trained to work closely with the men directly under them. The cadets become acquainted with such army training and instruction as taking care of a rifle, learning to drill, and practicing to pass inspection.

Tolleston's Rifle Team participated in 6 rifle matches in which they won honors. The Tolleston Battalion also entered

its Drill Team in the May competitions sponsored by the Sixth Army District.

The cadets were trained in leadership by Sixth Army advisors. This year's new R.O.T.C. instructor was SFC Joseph R. Stevens.

The complete battalion was directed by the Battalion Staff consisting of the Battalion Commander, Executive Officer, Adjutant, and Supply Officer.



Tolleston's R.O.T.C. officers pictured from left to right are—BOTTOM ROW: Robert Hern, Emeric Zavada, Roy Mattox, Michael Koldus, Willie Upshaw, Leonard Osborne, and John Pawlicki. TOP ROW: Peter Kotulock, Bill Waddell, Don Labash, Otis Reedus, Ernest Hardin, Ezekial Barber, and Willie Smith.

HONORARY CADET COLONEL PARTICI-



Candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel were: Dorothy Minick, Violet Bektesh, Carole Sebben, and Shirley McCullom.



CAROLE SEBBEN
Honorary Cadet Colonel

Being chosen Honorary Colonel is an honor, for the girl who is chosen has to be an "all-around" girl. Girls from the Senior and Junior Classes are nominated by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, popularity, and willingness to participate in R.O.T.C. activities. The cadets then vote for one of the final candidates.

This year a junior, Carole Sebben, was chosen to be Honorary Colonel. She participated in the various functions sponsored by the corps.

Being honored at the Military Ball, Carole, along with the Honorary Cadet Colonels from the other schools, led the Grand March at the biggest social affair of the corps.



Long hours of training improve the marksmanship of the Girls' Rifle Team.

PATES IN MANY R.O.T.C. ACTIVITIES



Every officer is required to disassemble various weapons.



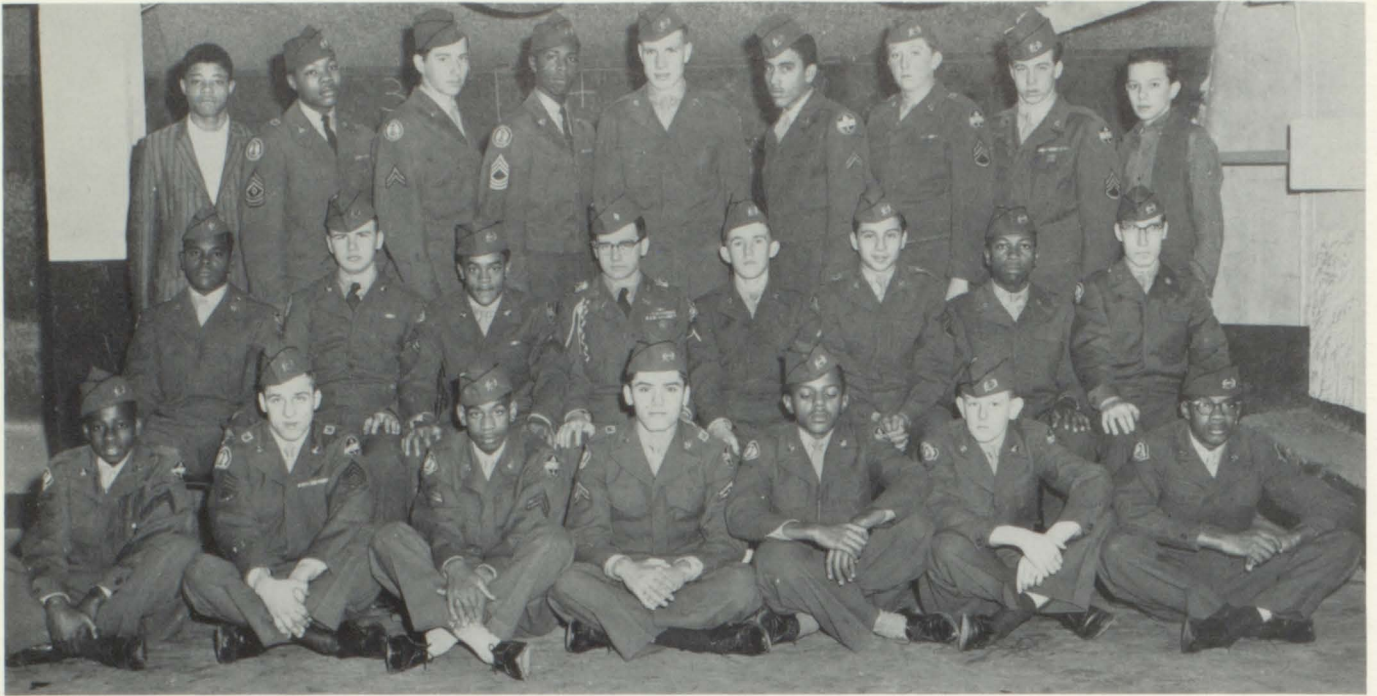
Learning to clean the M1 is a big part of the new cadets' training.

Each Friday the cadets must pass a rigid inspection by his squad and platoon leaders.

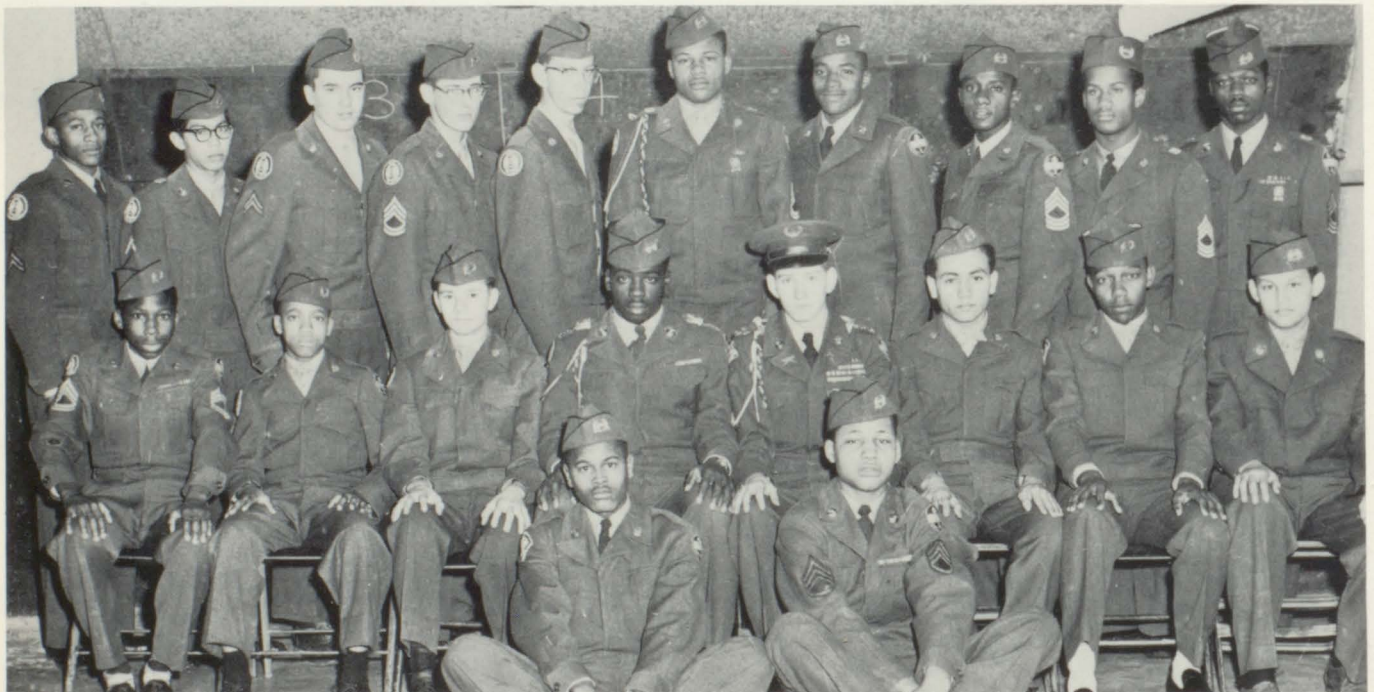


Officers instruct cadets in the art of map reading.

CADETS LEARN MILITARY

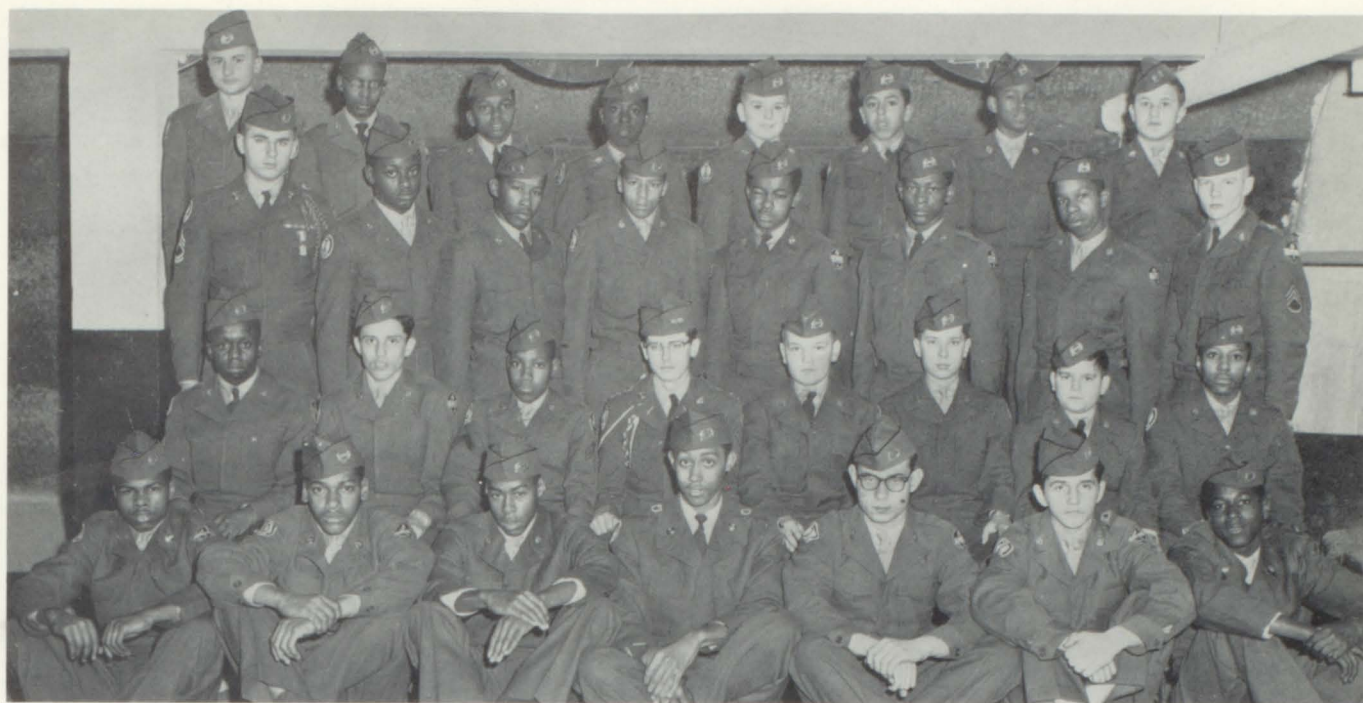


Cadets in the 8:20 hour are pictured above, left to right—FRONT ROW: William Brown, Ed Nowakowski, George Robertson, Bob Maier, Virgil Coulter, William Thompson, and Robert Thurston. MIDDLE ROW: James Wright, Lee Sassman, Racine Polard, Emeric Zavada, William Sharpe, Bill Vespo, Ben January, and James Koepke. TOP ROW: Walter Phillips, Ernest Hardin, James Deboard, William Irby, Bill Jonaitis, John Peterson, Jerry Guinee, Myron Knudson, and David Bikoff.



Cadets in the 9:20 hour are pictured above, left to right—FRONT ROW: John Perkins and James Hardaway. MIDDLE ROW: Thomas Hill, Omar Rogers, Ron Rosco, Bill Upshaw, Roy Mattox, Willie Riviera, Jerome Barnes, and Darrel Wilson. TOP ROW: Menzo Battle, Joe Salinas, Bob Murdock, Frank McNally, Ed Norton, Arthemus Odie, Robert Wilson, Willie Smith, Cornelius Cohen, and Robert Perry.

TACTICS IN R.O.T.C.



Cadets in the 10:20 hour are pictured above—FRONT ROW: Merce Irby, Judson Jones, Willy Lloyd, Jerry Lewis, Mike Kolesar, Jerry Wadell, and Edward Walker. SECOND ROW: Davis Swope, Henry Ponce, Edward Gillespie, Walter Lupeika, Richard Vereb, Ronald Mroz, Floyd Bulza, and Robert Harris. THIRD ROW: Joe Evans, Henry Smith, Vernon Miller, Carl Cotton, Clarence Underwood, Melvin Hatton, Jimmie Pruitt, and Ronald Anderson. TOP ROW: Richard Labash, James Woods, Roy Nunn, Willie Banks, John Brown, James Hill, James Millender, and John Batchelor.



Cadets in the 12:20 hour are pictured above—FRONT ROW: Gonzales Soto, Fred Romanski, Paul Norwine, Lee Shukitis, Richard Wachowski, Ramon Duran, Jerry Nedoff, and Lester Collins. MIDDLE ROW: Frank Solomon, William Waddell, Al Anderson, Robert Hern, Don Labash, Otis Reedus, Richard Strong, and Raul Torres. TOP ROW: Robert Behnke, Casimiro Galindo, Tom Swigon, Ed Mannie, Jonathan Strong, Lorenzo Rogers, Kenneth Rollins, Clyde Horton, William Hern, Clarence Borom, and Dave Corralez.

RIFLE TEAM RANKS HIGH



Cadets in the 1:20 hour are pictured above, left to right—FRONT ROW: Michael Clifft, Jim Jenkins, Richard Patterson, Bill Curtis, Woodie Grady, Robert McDaniel, and Joe Laurel. MIDDLE ROW: Leonard Wanat, Fred Schramm, John Pawlicki, Mike Koldus, Ezekial Barber, Peter Kotulock, Paul Griffin, and Joe Alexander. TOP ROW: Bill Krill, Leroy Stewart, Larry Hibchman, Windal Taylor, Robert Mayes, John Ramirez, Felix Soto, Leroy Doyle, and Andrew Bowen.



Members of the Rifle team are—BOTTOM ROW: Robert Hern, Otis Reedus, Don Labash, Peter Kotulock, Emeric Zavada, Leonard Osborne, Bob Murdock, and John Pawlicki. TOP ROW: Richard Labash, Richard Simpson, Frank Solomon, Leroy Stewart, Robert Maier, Bill Vespo, and Ronald Mroz.

IN CITY COMPETITION



Tolleston's Drill Team pictured from left to right are—BOTTOM ROW: Robert Hern, Emeric Zavada, Michael ~~Norris~~, Willie Upshaw, Ezekial Barber, and Donald Labash. TOP ROW: John Pawlicki, Peter Kotulock, Joe Evans, Robert Perry, Frank Salomon, and Ron Anderson.



Girls' Rifle Team pictured from left to right are—BOTTOM ROW: Pam Petkovich, Lucille Nadolski, Cynthia Kvachkoff, Mary Lou Toby, and Betty Ann Hyde. TOP ROW: Sharon Krebs, Judy Lorence, Diane Bilicki, Cathy Duffy, SFC Stevens, Sponsor, Dorothy Minick, Carolyn Budgin, Charlotte Yudt, and Violet Bektesh.

SPRING CONCERT IS



Seated above, from left to right, are the band officers Jo-Ann Sudroff, Secretary; Shirley Johanson, President; Al Knezevich, Business Manager. Not pictured is LouAnn Tiernan, Treasurer.



MR. ALBERT CARTER and MR. EDMUND BIELSKI, directors.

The rolling of drums, the clashing of cymbals, and the blaring of trumpets could be heard as the band marched onto the football field. So began the season for the Tolleston High School Concert Band. Much laid ahead for the band members as there were many activities planned.

"Practice makes perfect" seemed to be the motto of the band, for they spent many hours in the band room practicing. All were well-rewarded when they competed in the State Music Contest at Butler University, and in the Solo and Ensemble Contest at Portage.

Every Tolleston student who performed won one or more medals. Out of a grand total of 75 Tolleston School student entries, 67 were honored with first-place gold medals, and/or second-place silver medals for outstanding musical performances.

The spring brought many activities for the band members as they participated in the All-City Music Festival and the annual Spring Concert. At the concert, the members showed their versatility by playing a variety of melodies ranging from magnificent overtures and lively marches to sprightly novelty tunes.

The Memorial Day Parade, a colorful and exciting event, saw our band stepping lightly while playing snappy marches.

Closing the season, the band played for the Commencement Exercises. While graduates solemnly marched out of the auditorium, the band played its last song of the year, "March of the Brave." A wonderful year for the fine group of musicians who made up the Tolleston High School Band came to an end.



Members of the clarinet section are—BOTTOM ROW: Sandra Hutson, Gloria Hutson, Shirley Johanson, and Art Bortolini. MIDDLE ROW: Sharon Sebben, Bob Bikoff, William Washington, ToniEllen Reed, and Victor Coulter. TOP ROW: Emeric Zavada, Loretta Battle, Karen Albach, and Evelyn Albach.

BAND'S MAJOR PERFORMANCE



Drum Majorette
LOUANN TIERNAN



The Majorettes, from left to right, are Jo-Ann Sudroff, Captain; Shirley Johanson, and Virginia McCullom.



Bass and Alto Clarinetists are Alex Bondor, David Bikoff, Diane Romansky, and Mary Wallace.

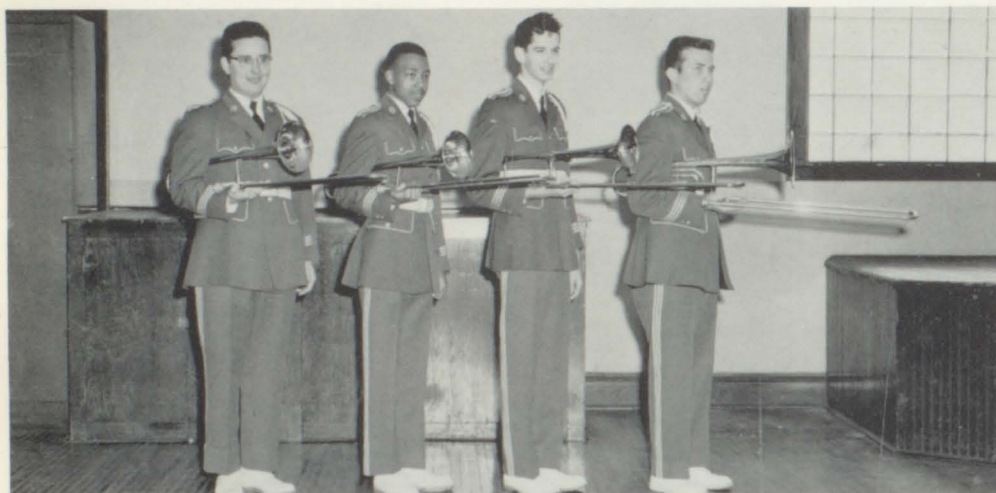
Members of the Flute section are Mary Williams, Donna Harmon. Standing are LouAnn Tiernan, Jo-Ann Sudroff, and Theresa Sheridan.



BAND MEMBERS COMPETE IN



Saxophone Section members are Charles Hood, Jim Joros, Paul Pachapa, Virginia McCullom, and Alberta Czubik.



Trombone Section members are Ronald Oresik, Fred Tandy, James Kristensen, and William Irwin.

Mixed Brass Section members are Ronald Oresik, William Irwin, James Kristensen, and Emmett Hunt.

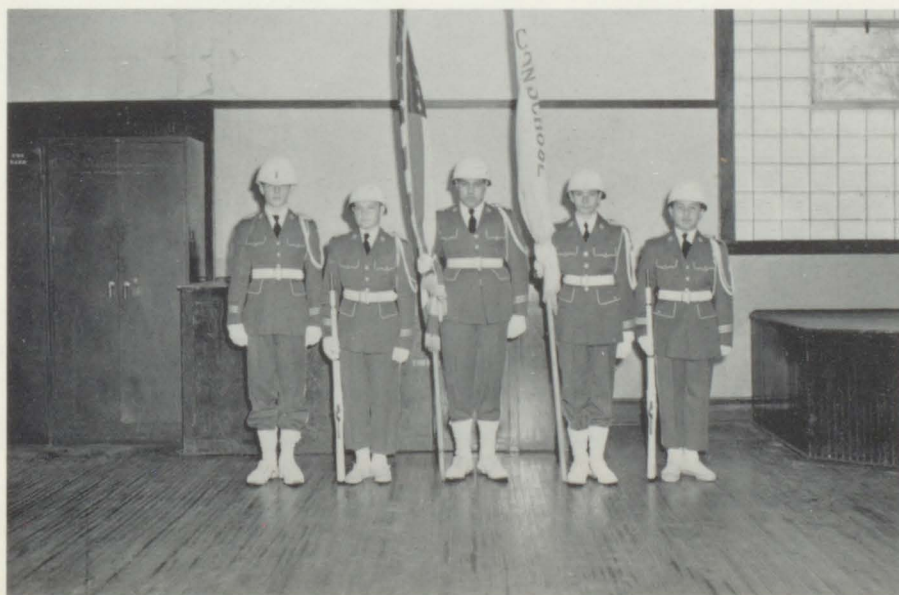


REGIONAL AND STATE CONTESTS



Percussion Section members, standing from left to right, are Donna Harmon, Ernest Berry, Al Knezevich, Allen Haymon, Sharon Williams, and kneeling in front, William Wiley.

Trumpet Section members are Norbert Green, Leonard Wiley, Barbara Zuk, Eugene Jordan, Steve Koves, Jack Blankenship, Ross Guzik, and Larry Vorkapich.



Color Guard members are Ron Anderson, Richard Vereb, Casimir Galindo, Tom Rosko, and John Batchelor.

We can look back on this year's athletic teams and proudly say that they represented our school. Possibly because I, as a spirit, don't weigh much, our football team didn't do too well by the record book, but we tried. I wish our team captain hadn't worked us so much. My bones still ache from all those calisthenics.

Now our basketball team—that was a different story. Of course, I play better basketball than football, for I am a spirit and from Indiana. I gave those opponents a hard time, too. Our team did a bang-up job, and no one could be prouder of them than I was.

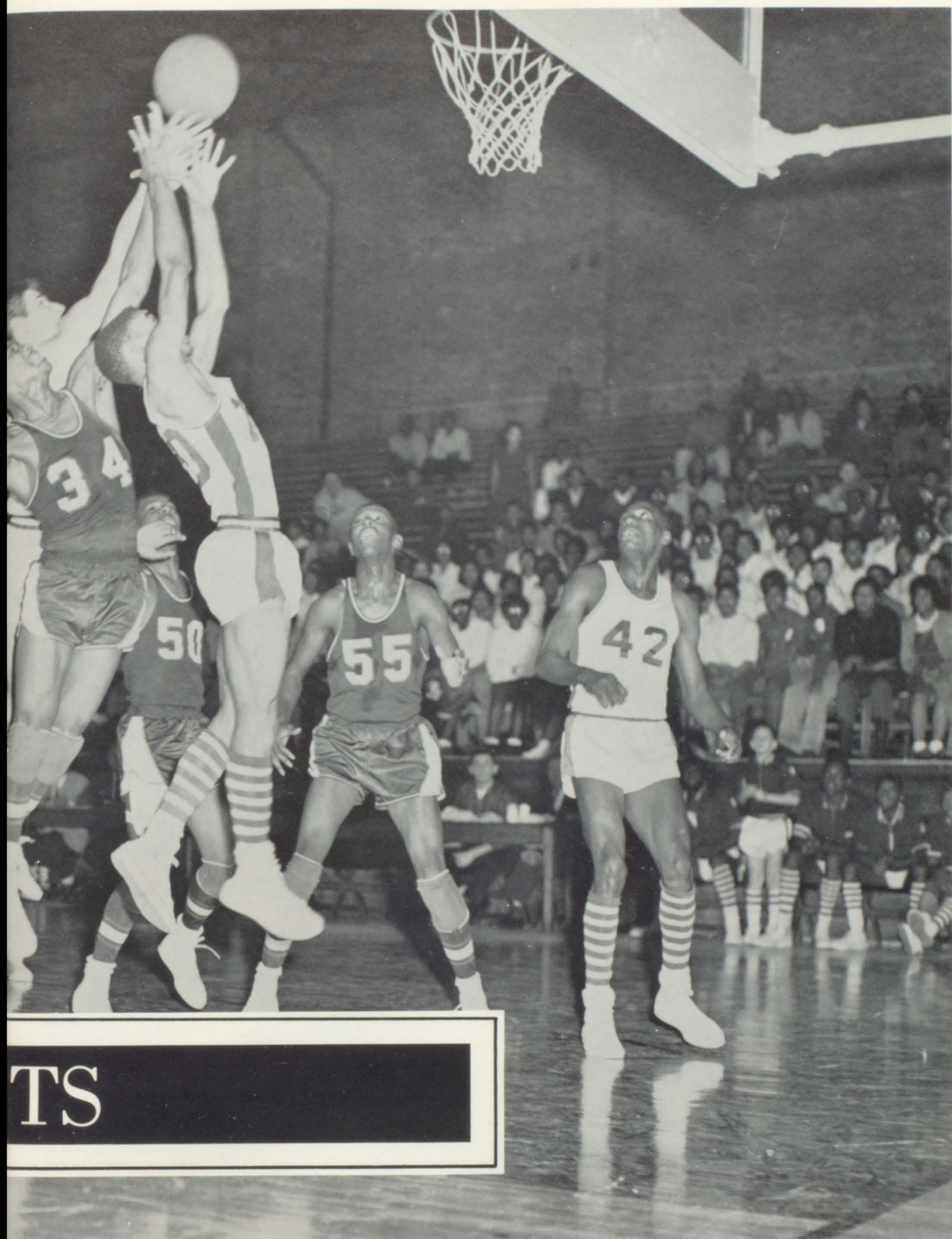
Our baseball team worked well together and fought in each game as though their lives depended on success. I sure wish those other pitchers could throw a strike. If I hadn't been a spirit, they would have made me one with all their wild pitches.

Playing tennis with our newly-formed tennis team was fun 'cause I could glide across the court very easily. With the city champ and runner-up on our team, we gave our opposition a hard time.

All in all, Tolleston distinguished itself as a fair-playing school and one that was hard to beat no matter what sport we played.



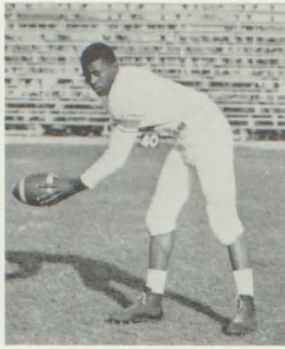
SPOR



FIVE RECEIVE RECOGNITION



ELLIOT UZELAC and
SAM LETO
Co-Captains



EZEKIAL BARBER
Quarterback



XAVIER CARIZALES
Guard



CORNELIUS COHEN
Guard



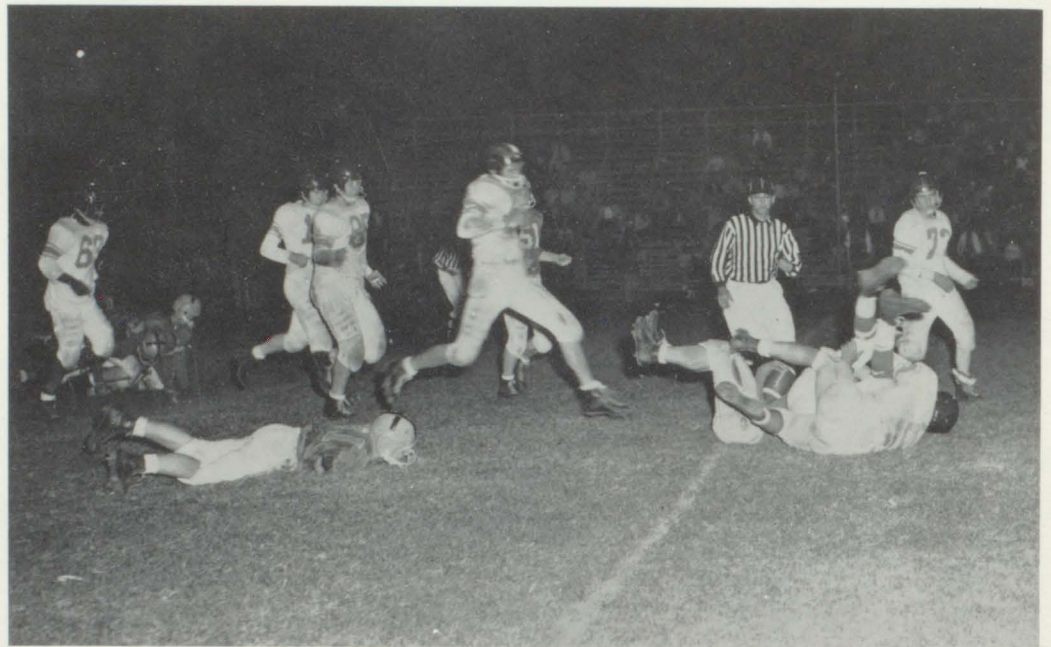
CLYDE COOK
End



JOE COOK
End



BOB DUFFY
Tackle



Hard knocks and rough tackling come with winning or losing a game.



TONY DUJMOVICH
Guard



GARY FORT
Tackle



JOHN JOHNSON
Halfback



BOB JOROS
Halfback



RAY LEPP
Tackle

FOR OUTSTANDING PLAYING



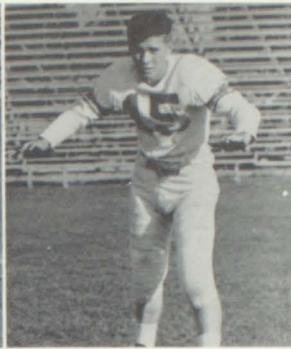
SAM LETO
Quarterback



ED MILLER
Fullback



BILL NAUMOFF
Center



AL NEDOFF
Quarterback



ED NOWAKOWSKI
Defensive Linebacker

History was made this year at Tolleston when the Raiders beat Wirt 42-0. This was the highest score ever tallied by a Tolleston team, but four weeks later a less fortunate bit of history was made when Hammond beat Tolleston by a score of 56-0.

The Blue Raiders had a little less than average season, winning 2 games, losing 6, and tying 1.

For their outstanding sportsmanship, Bob Duffy, Elliot Uzelac, Gary Fort, and Bob

Trezciak received honorable mention on the all-city team. Bill Naumoff was also recognized for his playing. Bill received honorable mention on the all-state team.

Fifteen of the 22 lettermen were graduated, leaving many weak spots to be filled by the reserve and freshman teams. All three Tolleston teams had successful seasons under the able guidance of Coaches Kay, Elkins, and Keseley.



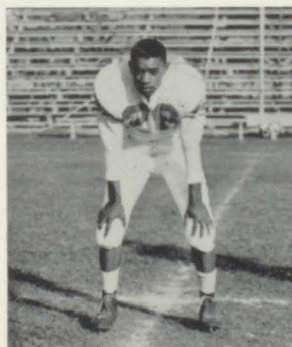
RON ORESIK
Tackle



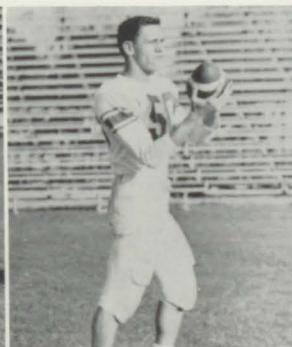
TOM SERBIN
Guard

SCORES

WE		THEY
0	Football-o-rama	0
42	Wirt	0
6	Roosevelt	12
0	Emerson	13
0	Horace Mann	13
0	Hammond High	56
7	Valparaiso	7
6	Lew Wallace	25
12	Froebel	6
0	Hobart	33



ART SPEARS
Halfback



BOB TRZECIAK
End



ART TUCKER
Halfback



BILL UPSHAW
Tackle



ELLIOTT UZELAC
Tackle

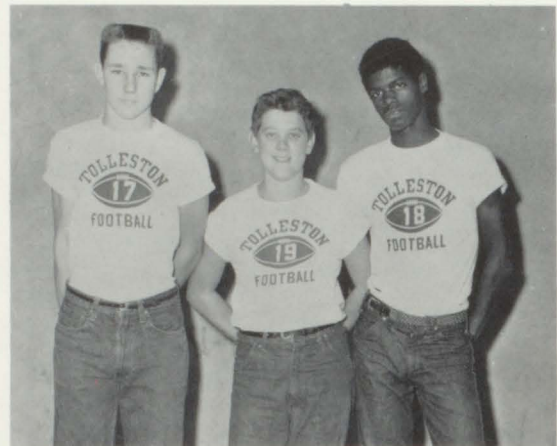
COURAGE, STRENGTH, AND SPORTS-



Members of the 1958 Varsity Football Team, pictured from left to right, are—FRONT ROW: Ron Oresik, Ed Nowakowski, Rich Banas, Racine Pollard, Bob Joros, Xavier Carrizales, Davis Swope, Tom Grubl, Tony Dujmovich, and Cornelius Cohen. MIDDLE ROW: Dean Buse, Tom Serbin, Zeke Barber, Sam Leto, Bill Upshaw, Art Spears, John Johnson, Ray Jelesky, and Menzo Battle. THIRD ROW: Charles Horton, Joe Cook, Bill Curtis, Bill Jonaitis, Clyde Cook, Elliot Uzelac, Bill Naumoff, Vincent Panozzo, Gary Fort, and John Wallace. TOP ROW: Albert Nedoff, Bob Trzeciak, Andy Bowen, Bob Duffy, Ed Miller, Ray Lepp, Art Tucker, Sidney Gunn, and Al Dambraskas.



Varsity football coaches are Vic Kay and Fred Elkins.



Student managers for the varsity football team are: Mickey Chestovich, Jack Serbin, and Charles Horton.



UP-DOWN—UP-DOWN—Here, our football team is going through some of the strenuous exercises ordered by the captain. From the looks on some faces, it must be the first practice.

MANSHIP MAKE GOOD TEAMS



Freshman football players from left to right are—FIRST ROW: Albert Mayes, Willie Floyd, Maynard Beard, Lee Shukitis, William Krill, Ray Duran, Richard Strong, Robert Holden, and Bill Linton. SECOND ROW: Ken Rollins, Dean Stasak, Willie Samders, Judson Jones, Henry Smith, Eddie Mannie, Tom Swigon, Merce Irby, Roger Langbehn, Robert Marshall, Bill Nawrocki, and Richard Wachowski. THIRD ROW: Coach, Shipley Farroh; Student Manager, Richard Serbin; Omar Rodgers, David Corralez, Ed Walker, Percy Flack, Melvin Jones, Richard Dujmovich, Ken Spearman, Tom Rosco, and Coaches, Virgil Nelson and Mehilo Keseley.



It's nobody's ball now, but the Raiders are quick to try to get it.

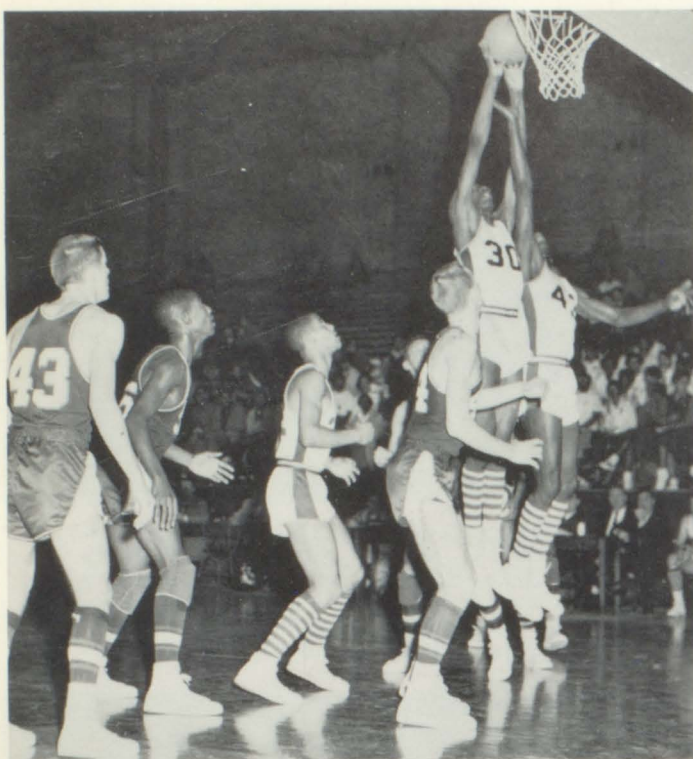


The Tolleston Blue Raiders bring down one of the opponents on the Emerson team while trying to steal the ball.



Coach Kay gives some last-minute advice to one of the football players before sending him back into the game while other members of the team watch the game.

RAIDERS TIE FOR SECOND



Skillful Vancemen tap ball in to keep Tolleston on top.

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Members of the varsity basketball team are—BOTTOM ROW: Willie Upshaw, Willie Smith, Tom Patton, Bobby Vance, Mascot, Arthur Spears, Clyde Cook, and Robert Wilson. TOP ROW: Bob Trzeciak, Randy Pajor, Robert Duffy, Elliot Uzelac, Student Manager, Ernest Moore, Royal Wyatt, and Sidney Gunn.



PLACE IN W.-N.I.H.S.C.

Fighting all the way, the Tolleston Blue Raiders, under the able handling of Coach Vance, finished the 1958-59 basketball season with an impressive record of 17 wins and 3 losses. Led by Art Spears, the Vancemen enjoyed the best season achieved by a Tolleston basketball team in a long time.

The Blue Raiders were rated as one of the better teams in the state at the beginning of the season so they had to prove themselves. They did just that by knocking off highly-rated teams such as Gary Roosevelt, Froebel, Valparaise, and fell short of defeating the first ranked team in the state, E. C. Washington, by only nine points.

Tolleston's 17 victories tied the Raiders for second place in the Northern Indiana High School Conference, and gave them the title of city champs.

Coach Vance is looking to another prosperous year in the 1959-60 campaign, since he will lose only three seniors. Having a new gym and playing on their home court will also aid the Raiders in building a championship team.



COACH JOE VANCE



ROYAL WYATT

ART SPEARS

CLYDE COOK

TOM PATTON

SIDNEY GUNN

BOBBY VANCE
(Mascot)

WILLIE UPSHAW

ERNEST MOORE

ROBERT WILSON

WILLIE SMITH

RANDY PAJOR

BOB TRZECIAK

BOB DUFFY

PRACTICE BUILDS GOOD TEAMS



Members of the reserve basketball team, left to right, are Menzo Battle, John Johnson, Ellis Harris, Louis Sayles, William Irby, Ed Tate, Joe Acevedo, and Jim Joros.



Members of the freshman basketball team are—BOTTOM ROW: Merce Irby, Bill Krill, Frank Rosko, Rodger Langbehn, and Richard Dujmovich. MIDDLE ROW: Robert Marshall, Kenneth Rollins, Willie Sanders, Percy Flack, William Bell, and Clarence Underwood. TOP ROW: Coach Kay, Judson Jones, Albert Mayes, Robert Holden, Jerry Lewis, William Lloyd, Richard Strong, and Edward Walker.



Fans and players look on tensely as Bob Duffy makes another basket in the South Bend Washington game.



It looks as though Sidney Gunn is determined not to let South Bend Washington score.

TEAMS UPHOLD TOLLY'S NAME

The track and x-country teams earned admiration this year for their running, jumping, and hurdling activities. Under Coach Devitt's expert handling, the teams upheld Tolleston's good name in all competition. The track and x-country teams won a high place in the Gary and W.-N.I.H.S. Conference meets, and even set some new records! The track team placed third in the city meet and fourth in the W.-N.I.H.S. Conference meet, both of which were held in Chicago.



COACH EDMUND DEVITT



COACH JOE VANCE



Members of the x-country team are—**BOTTOM ROW**, left to right: Willie Brown, Fred Tandy, Andy Stefanovich, Clarence Underwood, Vardaman Moseley, and Bill Paige. **MIDDLE ROW**: Alexander Golston, William Irby, Leonard Osborne, Ronald Ross, George Miller, Royal Wyatt, and Vernon Flack. **TOP ROW**: Leroy Doyle, Edward Hubanks, Ernest Hardin, Louis Sayles, John Tillery, Maurice Davis, and John Perkins.

Members of the track team are—**FIRST ROW**: Kenneth Spearman, Maurice Davis, Andrew Bowen, Roscoe Regans, Omar Rogers, David Conner, Terry Palmateer, William Hern, and Charles Wiley. **SECOND ROW**: Robert Marcus, Jessie Williams, James Wright, Doris Swope, Menzo Battle, Eddie Mannie, Jerome Barnes, Harold Hinton, Edward Hubanks, Leroy Doyle, and Merce Irby. **THIRD ROW**: Coach Devitt, student manager John Peterson, Kenneth Rollins, Jessie McNutt, Kermit Howell, John Johnson, Ronald Ross, Leonard Osborne, Arthur Tucker, Edward Tate, Zeke Barber, George Miller, James Stewart, Edward Walker, Coach Farroh, and Coach Whiteside. **FOURTH ROW**: Ellis Harris, William Irby, Vernon Flack, Elliot Uzelac, Sidney Gunn, Louis Sayles, Joe Cook, Robert Lloyd, and Edward Miller.

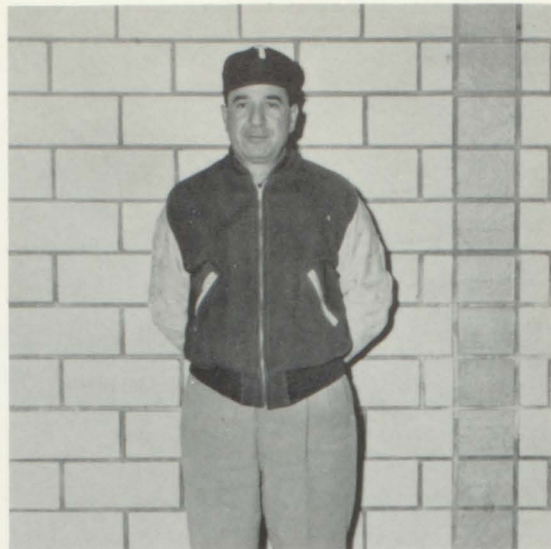


LETTERMEN BUILD STRONG TEAM



Taking a healthy swing, Mike Malinich lashes the ball to the left field for a hit as the rest of the team and bystanders look on.

Though hampered by the usual loss of key men through graduation, Coach Vance hoped to put Tolleston on top in the 1959 W.-N.I.H.S. Conference. Having many returning lettermen, Tolleston looked like a tough contender for this honor.



COACH VANCE

Beginning practice early in April, Tolleston's mittmen looked forward to a hustling season of base hits and homers!



The 1959 Baseball Team members are—BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Bill Dulla, Dan Wick, Walter Czarnecki, Bob Maier, Alexander Golston, Mike Hallo, and Jack Sum. MIDDLE ROW: Student Manager Dan Nawrocki, Burn Harris, Joe Acevedo, Wayne Lemp, Willie Upshaw, Al Nedoff, Bill Anderson, Richard Banas, and assistant coach Mr. Lee Goodman. TOP ROW: George Katunich, Michael Malinich, Randy Pajor, Bob Duffy, Gary Fort, Vincent Panozzo, Bob Trzeciak, and Peter Thomas.

CHEERLEADERS BOOST SCHOOL SPIRIT



The cheerleaders with pom poms and megaphones in hand, take time out to pose for a picture during the homecoming festivities.



MISS CHARLOTTE DOMROESE

With the familiar cry "Let's go, you Raiders"—their pom poms and blue and white uniforms, megaphones, and everlasting energy, our varsity cheerleaders led the crowds who cheered our teams to victory.

The varsity squad, consisting of five seniors and one sophomore, had a very busy year. Besides their regular duty of cheering at all games, they were occupied with making signs, practicing, selling pins and pennants, and planning pep sessions and dances.

With the assistance of Miss Charlotte Domroese and Mr. Nicholas H. McDonald, their new sponsors, the cheerleaders worked hard to earn their new basketball uniforms.

The five graduating seniors left Tolleston with many happy memories of cheering for their "Blue Raiders" leaving five vacancies to be filled by the reserve cheerleaders.



MR. NICHOLAS H. McDONALD



Bob Duffy gladly pays his admission to the cheerleaders at one of their dances.



The cheerleaders often spend many hours after school painting signs to display throughout school to boost spirit.

FIVE SENIORS LEAVE VACANCIES



LOUANN TIERNAN
Captain



VIOLET BEKTESH



DONNA RAE UZELAC



Practicing to make perfect, the varsity cheerleaders end one of the cheers with a jump.



NANCY SECINA



MARY LOU TOBY



EVELYN WIRTES

ON VARSITY SQUAD



The first squad of reserve cheerleaders are Pam Petkovich, Charlotte Yudt, Sandra Seydel, Arlene Walker, Tina Wirtes, and Sarah O'Neal.



Varsity and reserve cheerleaders work hard to finish sign to cheer Raiders on to another victory during basketball season.

With the aim of becoming a varsity cheerleader, the twelve reserve cheerleaders worked hard to learn all they could about being a good cheerleader. The reserve squad had to fulfill many obligations. They had to follow the constitution of the cheerleaders, cheer at all reserve games, and co-operate with the various activities they sponsored.

In September, the reserve squad sold tickets for an ice cream social to raise money for new uniforms. The social was held at the neighborhood Tasty Freeze at which street dancing followed.

After attending training classes in the spring, the reserve cheerleaders tried out for the vacancies which were to be left by the graduating seniors.

New reserve cheerleaders were chosen and five happy girls anxiously awaited their first games as varsity cheerleaders.



The second squad of reserve cheerleaders are Elma Jean Flournoy, Kathy Duffy, Cynthia Kvachkoff, Judy Lorence, Lucille Nadolski, and Marie Patton.



Varsity cheerleaders are Violet Bektesh, Evelyn Wirtes, LouAnn Tiernan, Nancy Seccina, Donna Uzelac, and Mary Lou Toby.



The varsity cheerleaders go through one of their routines as they lead a cheer at one of the basketball games.

MANY NEW ACTIVITIES ARE



VIOLET BEKTESH
President



BONNIE GACZKOWSKI
Vice-President



JERRIE POWELL
Secretary



GLORIA GUZIK
Treasurer



MISS DIANE KEELEY
Sponsor

One hundred eighty girls make up the membership of the Girls' Athletic Association. This year many new activities were added by the largest club at Tolleston. Among them were a new team sport, speedball, the selection of a pin-up-boy, a Halloween party, a mother-daughter evening, and bingo parties. The usual events—Freshman Tea, hike, initiation, Christmas Spread, and team sports—filled the rest of the year for the girls.

The main and final event of the year was the G.A.A. Banquet, for which the Council members spent an entire semester making decorations and planning the evening's program. It was here that the Council members for the coming year were announced and installed.

The relationships and friendships made throughout the year as the girls worked and played together will be remembered for many years.



Newly-elected G.A.A. officers take time out from the excitement of the banquet to pose for a picture.

ADDED TO G.A.A. ROSTER

Officers and sportheads constitute the positions of Council Members, the governing body of the G.A.A. All the year's events are planned and carried through successfully by these twelve girls and the club's sponsor, Miss Keeley.

Every Council Member, having a definite job to do, devoted many hours of her spare time working for G.A.A. The satisfaction gained from this work, and the fun the girls had with the council projects throughout the year made the time spent seem worthwhile.



MARIANNE GASTEVICH
Indoor Sporthead



CAROLYN BUDGIN
Outdoor Sporthead



DORIS ERLER
Captainball



SHIRLEY WALLACE
Volleyball



GRACE ENGEL
Basketball



CYNTHIA KVACHKOFF
Baseball



LORETTA BRUDZINSKI
Social Chairman



LOUANN TIERNAN
Publicity Chairman

G.A.A. PLEDGE

I promise to uphold the ideals
Of the G.A.A.
By promoting interest in
Athletics and out-of-doors,
By living so that I may be
Healthy and strong,
By making good sportsmanship
A constant factor in my conduct.

SENIORS WORK FOR AWARDS



Senior G.A.A. Members are—FRONT ROW, left to right: Carol Beres, Jeanette Satanek, Judy Orlowski, Donna Rae Uzelac, Loretta Brudzinski, and Violet Bektesh. TOP ROW: LouAnn Tiernan, Nancy Scecina, Dorothy Minick, Carolyn Budgin, Barbara Ronscak, and Pat Skager.



Additional Senior G.A.A. Members are—FRONT ROW: Sharon Krebs, Joyce Pruzin, Rita Overberg, Sharon Stack, Shirley Wallace, and Phyllis Baumgart. TOP ROW: Cynthia Brown, Linda Borausky, Evelyn Wirtes, Marianne Gastevich, Linda Gretzinger, Dorothy Skager, and Jo-Ann Sudroff.

JUNIORS COP DECORATIONS PRIZE



Junior G.A.A. Members are—FRONT ROW, left to right: Alberta Czubik, Gloria Guzik, Virginia McCullom, Carole Sebben, Grace Engle, and Charlene Miller. MIDDLE ROW: Diane Bulza, Joyce Vician, Joan Vician, Toniellen Reed, Dorothy Luptak, and Barbara Popa. TOP ROW: Lorraine Benko, Sandra Popiela, Delphine Konopacki, Jerrie Powell, Anita Skolak, and Barbara Knudson.



Additional Junior G.A.A. Members are—FRONT ROW: Gerry Hydo, Mary Wallace, Sharon Williams, Dorothy Jankovich, Janice Vereb, and Carolyn Skager. MIDDLE ROW: Hanna Guip, Sharon Padol, Myra Someson, Donna Daronatsy, and Bonnie Gaczowski, Lynette Green. TOP ROW: Brenda Zak, Marcia Michaelson, Shirley Johanson, Thresa Boynak, Albertine Mayes, and Jennifer Barnes.

SOPHOMORE SKIT WINS PRIZE



Sophomore G.A.A. Members are—FRONT ROW, left to right: Roselee Powell, Joan Kadelak, Sharon Fuller, Pat Pesson, Beverly Lemp, Merry Jaeger, and Mary Moss. MIDDLE ROW: Lucille Williams, Rochelle Howell, Charlotte Lane, Carolyn Bucheck, Mary Lou Toby, Kay Tally, Elaine Brady, and Carol Braatz. TOP ROW: Georgialice Patzeret, Sandra Seydel, Judy Lorence, Kathy Duffy, Irene Nemtuda, Barbara Stasak, Diane Bilicki, Lola Hardaway, and Barbara Zuk.



Additional Sophomore G.A.A. Members are—FRONT ROW: Mary Collins, Delores Velez, Pat Czubik, Linda Clark, Sharon Sebben, Sharon Skager, Betty Hydo, and Linda Wright. MIDDLE ROW: Lucille Nadolski, Ruth Kruk, Judy Voyt, Paulette Dennis, Betsy Swerdon, Joyce Pisarsli, Eileen Stewart, Maxine Davis, and Maxine Howell. TOP ROW: Tondeleya Hall, Pamela Petkovich, Cynthia Kavochkoff, Charolette Yudt, Suzanne Rhodes, Carol Collins, Arlene Walker, Darlene Lynn, and Pat Orlowski.

FRESHMAN CLOWNS NOW MEMBERS



Freshman G.A.A. Members are—FRONT ROW, left to right: Joan Kisylia, Jacqueline Harrison, Sharon Ozug, Joan Felton, Nancy Troutman, Joanne Holcomb, and Nancy Kelly. MIDDLE ROW: Georgia Mesarch, Mary Brown, Carol Sargent, Marilyn Montorsi, Kathleen Shrader, Nancy Boyd, and Barbara Polatewicz. TOP ROW: Mary Pytel, Delores Clark, Lynn Osika, Janice Mayes, Maxine Anderson, Bertha Anderson, and June Lewis.



Additional Freshman G.A.A. Members are—FRONT ROW: Shirley Tucker, Ester Satmary, Judith Koester, Lillian Czarnecki, Betty Kapica, and Margaret Intrieri. MIDDLE ROW: Elaine Kemeny, Norma Randolph, Jayne Buzanowski, Cheryl Elliot, Susan Gutierrez, and Mary Brown. TOP ROW: Gloria Nunley, Margaret Brown, Mardell Davis, Bernadine Johnson, Gloria Equia, and Sandra Wolfe.

VARIED ACTIVITIES PROVIDE FUN



After a hard week of initiation activities, the initiates receive certificates of membership from the G.A.A. officers.

G.A.A. freshmen not only got initiated, but the sidewalks of Gary also got a good scrubbing in the process.



Originality certainly prevailed at the G.A.A. Halloween party where the girls' costumes provided laughs aplenty.

APLENTY FOR ACTIVE G.A.A. MEMBERS

The junior G.A.A. members entertained with a religious play—"The Littlest Angel."



To end their last year at the G.A.A. Christmas spread, the senior girls put on a hillbilly skit to the tune of "This Ole House."



Although the skits kept the girls entertained at the Christmas spread, Santa Claus was the main attraction.

BANQUET CLOSES YEAR



The enthusiastic G.A.A. members assembled in front of school to get some last-minute instructions before starting on the long hike to Miller.



One of the highlights of the Halloween party was the volleyball game which proved to be as exciting as it was interesting.



Ready to give one of the poor initiates the works, the big sisters stand well-equipped.



To introduce guests at the main table, the council members gave a skit in coordination with the theme.

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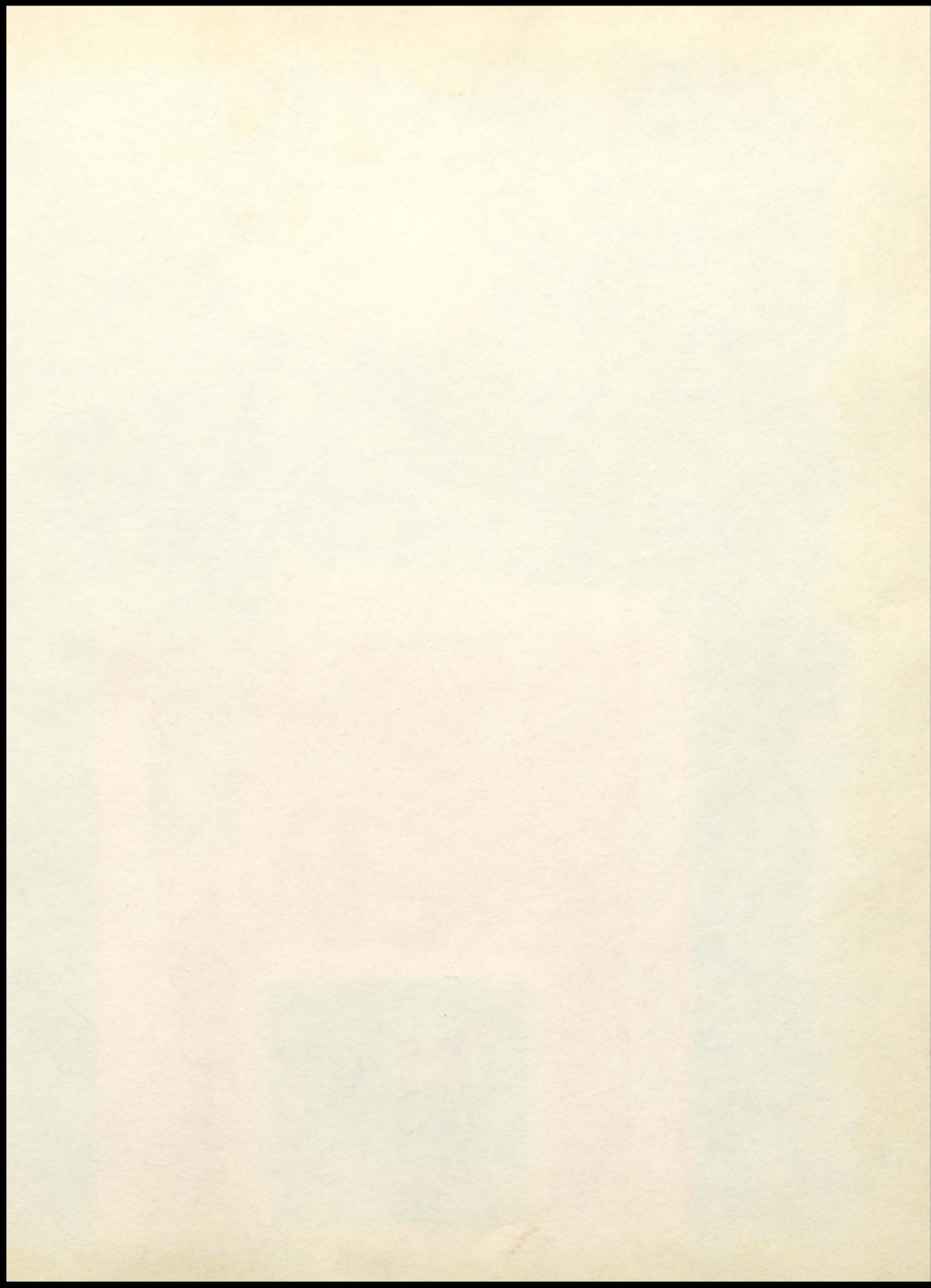
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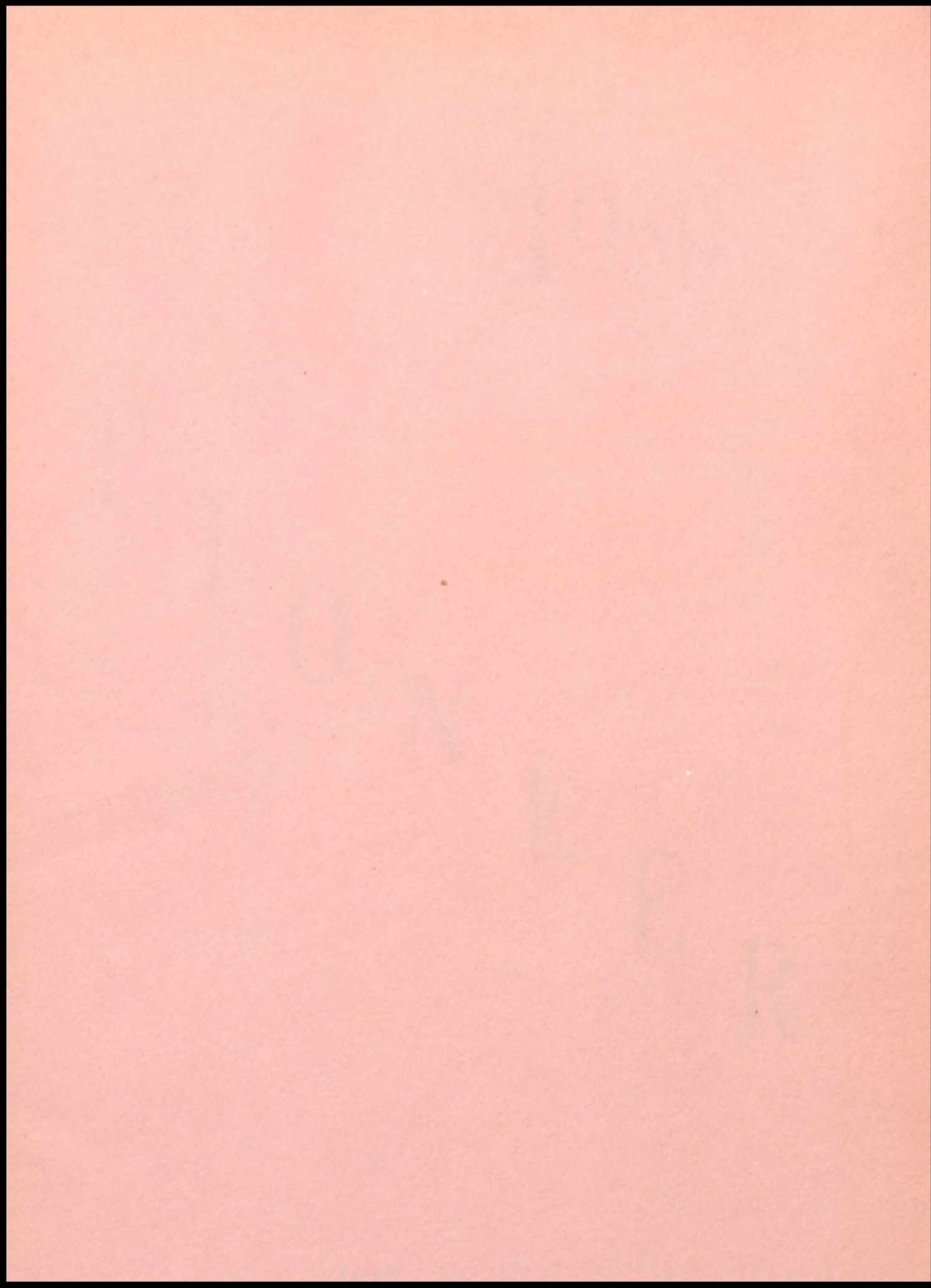
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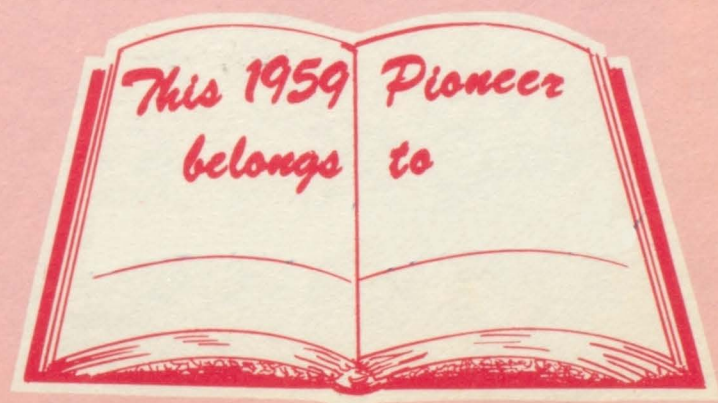
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